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SOME BABY ARMIES.

Diminutive Forces Maintained in Various Parts of the Globe.

They Make Up in Ardor What They Lack in Numbers and Are Ready to Defy the World, in Words at Least.

In the heart of the Pyrenees there is a microscopic state known as the Andorra republic, which maintains its independence among the formidable giants of Europe who surround it on all sides. Its nominal suzerain is a bishop, and it has an army of 600 stalwart mountaineers, ready at any moment to die for their national dignity and independence. There is something quite pathetic in the spectacle of the handful of armed men drilling and strutting in their mountain fastnesses, while on one side is Spain, which can produce 1,000 soldiers against one of the republic, and on the other side the army of France, which outnumbers them by nearly 6 000 to one.

A still more diminutive army is that which nominally protects the dominion of the prince of Monaco. As the principality is little more than a dozen times the size of Hyde park, London, it is not surprising that the soldiers who guard it only number 126, or that their duties are chiefly confined to making a brave show in their uniform and having a good time in generally.

Another army whose importance is by no means to be gaged by mere numbers is that of Luxemburg, which, when every available man is summoned to arms, numbers a round 500 warriors, all in gorgeous uniforms and full of military zeal. There are, in fact, no keener soldiers anywhere than these few hundreds of Luxemburgers, who are responsible for the safety of a population roughly equal to that of Leicester, and there is not a man among them who is not perfect in drill and soldierly accomplishments.

There is no more interesting state in Europe than San Marino, which

THE PRINCE OF MONACO.
(Commander in Chief of an Army of Just 126 Men.)

from its rocky eminence has seen unmoved for centuries the convulsions of Europe, and has watched the birth and growth of new nations, compared with which it is the veriest pigmy. Perched on a high rock, it is better guarded by nature than even by its own valor; although, with the courage of a David, it has always been ready to wage battle with any giant who was daring enough to provoke it.

Much more ornamental is the army which forms the bodyguard of the pope, and which outnumbers fewer units than the rival army of Italy counts thousands. But if its numbers are small it is the most aristocratic and cosmopolitan army in the world, for its members are recruited from every nation of Europe, and many of them are of noble blood. This, of course, is an army which is not meant to fight, although there is not one of its soldiers who, if occasion demanded, would not die for his sovereign pontiff.

The army of the prince of Montenegro is a much more businesslike body, for it consists of 35,000 hardy and fierce mountaineers, who are certainly among the bravest soldiers in Europe. The number is remarkable when one considers that the prince's subjects are scarcely more numerous than the inhabitants of Salford; so that at least one in every two males capable of bearing arms is a trained soldier.

The Honduras republic, with a population less than that of Birmingham, has a standing army of only 500 men to protect a country almost as large as England, although in time of war it could easily multiply this force by 20; and the Nicaraguan republic stakes its existence on the valor of the 2,000 men who form its army of defense.

Will Do No More Sliding.

A sliding pole in the engine-house facilitates the descent of the firemen when they are in a hurry to reach the ground floor. Four ladies visited an engine-house in Yonkers, N. Y., and one of them, Miss Sallie Eisler, who weighs 306 pounds, thought it would be a grand thing to slide down the pole, as she had seen the firemen descend. When half-way down she released her clutch, and she dropped with such force that her leg was broken.

American Leather the Best.

American kid leathers are growing in favor abroad, especially in Australia. Recently one of the largest morocco manufacturers in Lynn, Mass., made a shipment to that country of 3,500 dozen skins, which shipment is said to be the largest ever made from there for foreign parts. It is not so very long ago when the best kid shoes were made from shoes imported from France. Now France is buying large quantities of kid from this country.

OUR HIGH SCHOOL.

Many Graduates—A Distinguished Audience Present—Speeches by J. F. Bundy, Rev. Walter H. Brooks and Commissioner McFarland.

The Lafayette Square Opera House was a scene of great brilliancy on last Tuesday evening. The occasion was the graduating exercise of the High School and Manual Training School No. 1.

It was a gala night to these young people, the occasion marking the end of their public school work, and the happy faces of those on the stage bore evidence of the fact. The graduates were arranged in tiers, running to the back of the stage, and in front were seated the speakers of the evening and other prominent persons. With real beauty in its very simplicity, the stage was decorated with plants and the floral gifts for the graduates. The scene set was a garden, and the effect a pleasing one.

The audience was a representative one, nor was it made up of members of the colored race alone, for through the house were seen many of Caucasian blood.

Among those on the stage were Rev. Walter S. Brooks, the principal speaker of the evening; Hon. H. B. F. Macfarland, president of the Board of District Commissioners; Rev. F. J. Grimke, pastor of the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church; Supt. A. T. Stuart, of the public school, Dr. Francis R. Lane, director of the high schools; J. F. Bundy, of the board of education and the presiding officer of the evening; Gen. George H. Harries, vice president of the board of education; Dr. Bruce Evans, principal of mauual training; Mrs. A. J. Cooper, principal of the M Street High School; J. Holdsworth Gordon, member of the board of education; Dr. A. D. Mays, Mrs. J. R. Francis, member of the board of education, and W. S. Montgomery, assistant superintendent. Among those in the boxes were Gen. H. V. Boynton, president of the board of education; W. F. Roderick, secretary of the board of education; Mrs. I. G. Myers, assistant superintendent of schools, J. H. Chamberlain, director of manual training, and Mrs. H. B. F. Macfarland.

Following several well-rendered selections by the Columbia orchestra, which furnished the evening's programme of music, Rev. F. J. Grimke offered the invocation.

Mr. J. F. Bundy, as presiding officer made the opening address. He said, in part:

MR. BUNDY'S SPEECH

"You have been invited here tonight to witness the graduating exercises of the Colored High School. According to the report of the commissioner of education, the attendance upon this grade of public instruction has increased by more than twenty fold during the last quarter of a century, and has more than doubled itself during the last quarter of a century, and has more than doubled itself durthe decade The high school is the poor man's college. The Manual Training High School is a comparatively recent addition to the scheme of public instruction. Hitherto the co-operation and co-ordination of hand and mind has been limited to the elementary grades; but there seems to be no good reason why it should not be extended throughout the entire range of educational endeavor. It is gratifying to note that the Colored High School of Washington has a splendid history. Many of the most useful and eminent colored men in the community have received their training in this institution. These men constitute at once its justification and its larger claim upon public approval and support."

The conferring of the diplomas by President Macfarland followed Mr. Bundy's address. In conferring the School honors, among other things, Mr. Macfarland said:

MR. MACFARLND AWARDED DIPLOMAS.

Congratulations full of thanksgiving and full of hopefulness are certainly in order tonight. Not only for this graduating class, with all its good record and all its good promise, but for the race it represents. It is another evidence of the remarkable progress of that race and another pledge that that progress will continue 'Twenty savages a little over 300 years ago, coming into this country shackled in chains, enslaved in ignorance'—this is Booker Washington,s picture of your beginnings here. Then came the long period of slavery, which was, notwithstaneing everything, a period of development and then, suddenly, without any other preparation, and without provision for education, 4,000,000 of slaves were coverted into citizens, but citizens without property and, so, dependents. That was less than forty years ago. You have not wandered through the wilderness forty years, as did the Israelities. Yet you have more than doubled in numbers, you have availed yourself of every opportunity for education given you, you have even accumulated collectively large wealth, and you are appreciating and approximating industrial independence. Political liberty and industrial independence are very different things. You are learning rapidly that you must have both. In following that trend you are following the wisest leadership you have and you are entering upon a prosperity which none of us can measure."

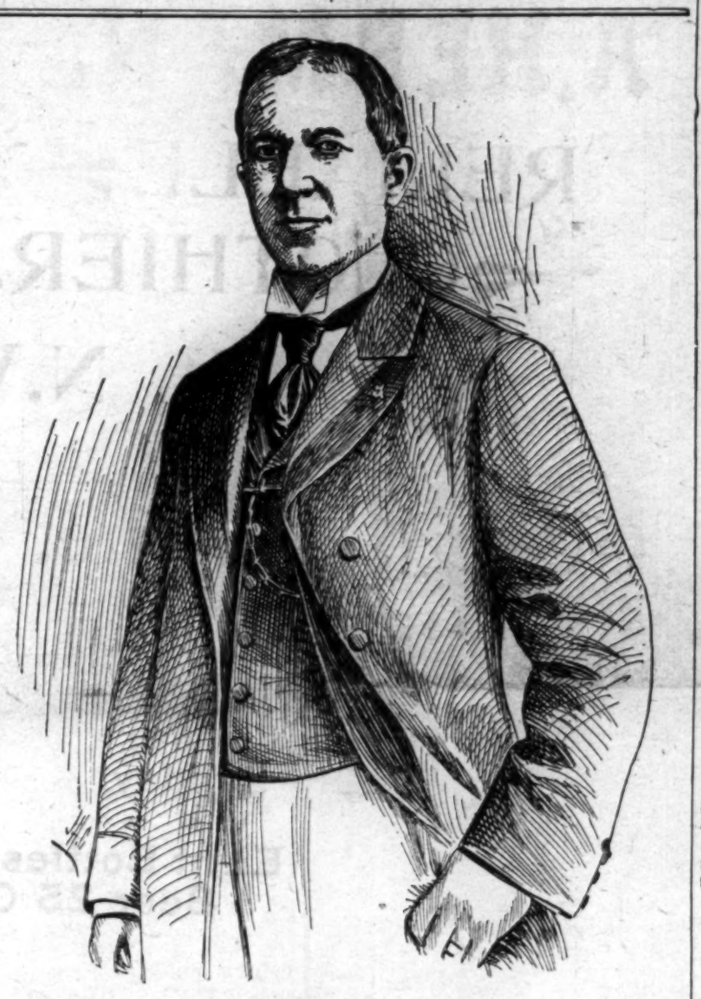
The address of Rev. Walter H. Brooks paster of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, followed the conferring of certificates- Rev. Mr. Brooks said, in part:

REV. WALTER H BROOKS' ADDRESS.

"You should never forget that you have been educated and fitted for some of life's duties, and for higher attainments in scholarship by the bounty of the civil government. What return will you make for favors bestowed? You will be deeply sensible of the claims of the country upon the patriotic devotion to it every interest. Were you to be indifferent to this claim after being in the best public schools of the country, you would merit the unenviable distinction of being ingrates of the superlative degree. But I know that every heart beats with local pride and with love of country, however dark the wrongs which are done our brothers in parts of the United States. As you have been educated by the government, it is expected that some of you will enter colleges and universities of America to lift yourselves into the ranks of the world's best scholars, thinkers, writers; into the ranks of the realm where men and women of distinguished usefulness live to the uplifting of humanity, and the glory of the nation. May God be with you all, and enable you to measure up the heavenly command, 'Quit you like men.' So shall you prove a blessing to Americans of darker skin and to the whole country."

A feature worthy of note and testifying to the practicability of the Manual Training School and of its pupils was wearing of gowns made entirely by themselves by Misses Addie Edmunds, Mary Louise Morris, Annie Matilda Weedon, and Sarah Roberta Williams.

Announcement was made by Assistant Superintendent W. S. Montgomery that the Howard University scholarship for dentistry had been awarded to Roscoe Wormley and that of pharmacy to Shermont Lewis.



COMMISSIONER H. B. F. MACFARLAMD.
His Address to the High and Manual Training Schools—He Gives Good Advice.

BISHOP DERRICK SCORED.

From the Atlanta Constitution

A Negro Bishop by the name of Derrick has been lifting his race by tugging at his own boot straps up in Boston. He was presiding over a conference of colored preachers and whooped them up to beat the the band in singing "Marching Through Georgia" repeadly while he jammed through resolutions praising the President of the United States for his Arlington denunciation of Negro lynchings in the South!

The pussly prelate orated of course and he talked with the wild frenzy that butters no parsnip and bodes no good for his race, saying the same old things against which sensible Negro leaders like Booker T. Washington and Bishop Gaines and Turner have continually warned their race. This Derrick advised the young Negroes—the Boston papers spelling 'em always with a big N—to "become officers, congressmen and governors," and saying to them that such things "must come, for we must have equal rights!" and the conference sang "Marching Through Georgia" a second time and—

'John Brown's body lies a-molderin' in de ground,
But his soul goes marching on!"

Certainly we can have no objection to Bishop Derrick engaging in such hysterics in Boston and giving such advice to the young Negroes of Massachusetts. If Negro Congressmen are necessasy for the right progress of the nation we do not know of any constituencies that would be more consistent and honored in electing them than those around Boston. And if Negro governors are demanded as evidences of good faith in the crusade for Negro equality we would not kick a little bit to see Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York and Pennsylvania fill their executive chairs all at once with such oleaginous and odorous chief magistrates.

Therefore, if Bishop Derrick wishes to get his hoisting hooks into the slack of the colored citizen's trousers and exalt him into equal rights, he is standing on proper soil in Boston. Let him forget that there is any South until he has compelled the Mahatmas of Social and Political Equality in Massachusetts to elect Negroes to represent them in Washington and to sit in the seat of John Hancock under the Symbol of the Sacred Codfish in the Capitol on Beacon Hill!

A lifter should always lift where he is most needed, and we can see no place where a political Derrick for Negro hoisting can do better work than in Massachusetts!

SOLOMON G. Brown.

The Longest in the Service of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Brown was appointed as general assistant to the late Prof. Spencer F. Baird in the Smithsonian Institute by the late Prof. Joseph Henry, Feb. 14th 1852, and none who was then employed are now living. Mr. Brown has continued in the service of the Smithsonian up to now, having seen fifty years and five months, and we know of no other employee in Washington who has seen fifty years of continued service in any department of the government except Solomon G. Brown. It is indeed a remarkable fact that Mr. Brown has reached his seventieth year, yet he is as active as ever, he is blessed with excellent health and memory, comes eight miles daily to and from his home to the office through all weathers, and is rarely ever absent from his duties. Gives much attention to his little garden at Hillsdale before and after office hours. Mr. Brown was surprised on the morning of Feb. 14th 1902 when he was approached by the Secretary Prof. S. P. Longley accompanied by his Assistant Secretary Prof. T. W. Hodge, Chief Clerk W. J. Adams in charge of the great International Exchange Bureau, Mr. Harry W. Dorsey in charge of Official Correspondence and Mr. Traller Private Secretary to the Secretary, all surrounding Mr. S. G. Brown when the Secretary Mr Longley said: "Mr. Brown I, in behalf of this establishment come this day to offer you congratulations for your long and faithful service to this institution, you have not only done great credit to your self but reflected much honor to the institute. Each one in turn shook his hand and gave him their congratulation and throughout that day Mr. Brown received many kind congratulations.

A Black Eye.

The President told Booker T. Washington that he intended to appoint Rev. I. B. Scott to the Naval Office in New Orleans, La.

Rev. Scott is the editor of the South western Advocate. This is another black eye to the southern negro politicians. See?

Ho for a grand Public Meeting and Barbecue! The W. Calvin Chase Republican Club, of Anacostia and Hillsdale will give a Grand Picnic and Barbecue at Greenwillow Park, Hillsdale, D. C., Tuesday, July 15, 1902. This Park is situated in the prettiest and coolest spot in the surburbs of Washington and is improved with the largest dancing pavillion in the District. Swings, Croquet, Lawns, Shooting Gallery, one-half mile Bicycle Race Track, Summer Houses, Shade Trees and the purest of Spring Water. The Park is just two squares from Douglass Hall and can be reached by taking Anacostia cars. Select music by the famous reorganized Hoffman's Standard Orchestra, of ten pieces, Prof. E. L. Hoffman, director. There will be speeches by the following well-known gentlemen: Hon. Geo. H. White, Register J. W. Lyons, Attorneys R. R. Horner, W. Calvin Chase, Thomas L. Jones, Captain H. H. Blunt, John W. Freeman, R. W. Laws and Rev. Corrothers. Barbecue and speaking commencing at 6 o,clock, dancing from 8 to 12, Bicycle race at 4 o'clock for gold medal, open to all. Prize Waltz at 10:30 and Cake Walk at 11 o'clock. As this is our first picnic of the season, we shall spare neither pains nor expense to make it the grandest. No disorderly or objectionable persons allowed on the grounds. All Pleasure, Political and Social Clubs are respectfully invited to be present. Committee of arrangement: A. R. Peters, Chairman, Norolin Tolliver, John Foster, Henry Sayles, George L. Robinson, Charles H. Walker, Elias Banks, Levi Smith, Frank B. Foster, Mason Reed, John H. Jones, Thomas Walker, William H. Wilkerson, John W. Williams, jr., Isaac Thornton, James E. Bayard, Henry Matthews. Officers R. H. Lewis, Pres. A. R. Peters, V. Prest. J. W. Williams Jr. Sec. E. L. Hoffman, Treas. T. Smith, Segt-at-arms. W. H. Wilkerson, Chaplain. Refreshments in abundance at city prices. Admission 15 cents. Children 10 cents.

She Did Well.

Miss Sadie E. Shorter, who was the valedictorian of class of the Normal Department of the public schools, on last Monday evening, is the daughter of comrade Charles Shorter of the Grand Army of the Republic. Miss Shorter is a young lady of refinement and her address on last Monday evening was full of eloquence and logic. She was beautifully dressed and her appearance received the most flattering compliments.

Capt. Wm. Merideth.

The Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is the right man in the right place. Capt. Merideth is the boss of his office and he will see that colored employees are given a fair deal.

COL. M M. PARKER.

He Leaves for Maine.

Col. M. M. Parker the National Committeeman for the District of Columbia will leave the city shortly for Maine, with his family. Col. Parker the tall political ajax will be gone all the summer. He is one of the most commanding figures in the United States. Col. may you return much invigorated.

How Pencils Are Made.

Pencils are very skillfully constructed. When the column of graphite has been prepared for use in the pencil it is laid in a slit cut for it, covered with another piece of wood, which is glued on; then, by means of ingenious machinery the wooden covers are reduced to the proper size for pencils, and painted or varnished and set aside to dry.

Windows in Spite Fence.

A lady in New Haven erected a "spite fence" to keep the workmen in a factory next door to her house from making goo-goo eyes at her. Now a justice has decided that she must put ground glass windows in the fence, to give light to the factory.

Large French Automobile.

The largest automobile in the world is being constructed for a Parisian doctor. In it, accompanied by two medical students, he intends to make a trip around the world. It will have two sleeping apartments, a large workroom and four big tanks for storing oil.

To Detect a Cheap Shoe.

"It takes a rainy spell to show up a cheap shoe," says a shoe dealer. "It can be spotted by an observer on a rainy day though it may have come within an hour from the shop. A cheap shoe always slips when the pavements are wet. Smooth asphalt pavements especially show them up. The sole of a cheap, common shoe is often made of imitation leather, composed of pressed paper, and water softens it and makes the wearer slide along while walking."

Big Dock in Rotterdam.

The biggest excavated dock in the world is in course of construction in Rotterdam. Its area is 150 acres, with a depth of water of 14 feet. The dock will be subsequently dredged until the depth is 28 feet.

LAURIER A SICK MAN.

Canada's Premier Expected to Retire in a Few Months.

Announcement Looked For After Coronation of King Edward—Has Important Bearing on Dominion Politics.

The statement is made at Ottawa, Ont., with somewhat startling emphasis, that Sir William Laurier has sat in the dominion parliament, as the prime minister of Canada, for the last time. The report to this effect, which gained considerable currency a few days before the prorogation of the recent parliamentary session in Ottawa, was at the time received with unfeigned surprise by the general public, but not so by the personal friends of the premier. Although the latter ridicule the idea, there is, nevertheless, said to be ground for the statement which is now being discussed by government supporfers throughout the country with mingled incredulity and dismay.

It is even added that the announcement of the final retirement of Sir Wilfrid has been set for a time not later than the coming autumn. The principal reason assigned for the premier's withdrawal from active public life is his persistent ill-health, which requires constant care and restfulness. He is from time to time compelled to take long rests at home, where, it is said, his physician is summoned to attend him frequently, and he is constantly subjected to severe diet.

Immediately after the close of the parliamentary session Sir Wilfrid left for a rest in the Adirondacks prior to embarking for England to attend the conference. To discredit the disquieting reports as to the premier's ill health, his friends point to the fact that, during the past session of parliament, he was seldom absent from his seat in the commons chamber, and was as alert and keenly responsive to the moods of the house as ever. Nevertheless, it is remarked that the nature of his ailment is none the less

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.
(Premier of Canada Who May Retire Early in the Autumn.)

grave, because he was thus able to keep pace with his parliamentary duties.

It is pointed out as apparently confirmatory of the unwelcome reports, that, upon the termintaion of the coronation ceremonies and conferences, Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, accompanied by some personal friends, will travel on the continent for a season, and it is believed that the premier's final decision to retire from the government will not be taken until it is seen whether his health shows permanent improvement or not by the change.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is now in his sixty-second year. He has about reached the zenith of his popularity in the dominion, and in the empire as well. He is the idol of his party, irrespective of nationality, and is the admiration even of his political opponents. His forced retirement, at the present juncture, is viewed with regret and alarm by the liberals, since such a step would undoubtedly change the whole situation, not only as between the two great political parties in Canada, but also as between the English and French races of the Dominion. His political following is naturally apprehensive, that, should he cease to lead his party, history will repeat itself and the present government to go to pieces just as did the conservative administration shortly after the death, in 1891, of its great leader, Sir John A. Macdonald. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's administration is almost sure to live so long as he remains the prime minister of Canada, for nothing short of some great political upheaval could now oust him from power.

The question of Sir Wilfrid's successor to the premiership is naturally being debated quietly in political circles. The man who stands out most prominently in the public eye, among the other members of the cabinet, is the minister of finance, Hon. William S. Fielding. He is essentially a self-made man, who began life as a newspaper reporter and rose to the editorial chair. Mr. Fielding became prime minister of Nova Scotia in 1884, which office he held continuously until 1896, when he resigned to enter the federal government as the finance minister of the then new liberal administration of Canada.

DOG NURSES CHICKS.

A Truly Remarkable Example of Brute Intelligence.

Odd Alliance Between a Dutiful Little Fox Terrier and a Clucking Old Hen on an Indiana Poultry Farm.

George Ullrich, of Hammond, Ind., is the owner of a dog that is, perhaps, the most remarkable example of brute intelligence ever heard of outside the fairy books of Grimm and Andersen. Mr. Ullrich, who is a poultry raiser on a small scale, noticed a few days ago that one of his setting hens was in the habit of frequently leaving her nest and remaining away for a long time. Fearing that he might loose a brood of chickens through the hen's neglect, he set about to make arrangements for keeping the eggs warm during her absence, and to that end decided to transfer the nest to the basement, alongside the furnace.

Upon entering the henhouse, however, he discovered that his wishes had been anticipated by his pet dog, Princess, a female fox terrier, which he found crouching on the eggs. He endeavored to induce the animal to leave the nest, but she refused to do so until the hen returned to her duties.

This state of affairs continued until the eggs were hatched. The moment the hen would leave the nest the dog would dash into the henhouse and "sit" upon the eggs until the clucking biddy had finished her outing and was ready to assume her rightful place.

As soon as the chicks were out of the shell Princess asserted her right to share with the hen the care of the progeny.

Last week a reporter of the Chicago Record-Herald called at Mc Ullrich's home, which is situated on Conkey avenue, on the outskirts of Hammond, and found Princess out in the yard with her adopted young

DOG HELPS OUT BIDDY.

about her. A few yards away the hen scratched and clucked, but the chicks seemed to prefer the society of their foster mother.

The day was damp and cold and "as a hen gathereth her chicks under her wing" so Princess with gentle paw and persuasive nose was trying to cuddle the peeping brood into the shelter of her maternal breast.

To the reporter Mr. Ullrich said:

"I put 15 eggs under that hen, and every one hatched out a chicken. A pretty good record, wasn't it? But that was due to Princess. The eggs didn't have a chance to get cold or spoil. At first I was afraid the dog would break them, but when I saw how carefuly she 'set' upon them I decided to let her alone. In fact, she was a better sitter than the hen."

Just then one of the chickens attempted to run away, when, quick as a flash, Princess opened her mouth and for a brief space it looked as though the dog had swallowed "a warm bird," but in an instant the chick was dropped to the ground unharmed. The canine instinct which prompts a mother dog to carry her young in her mouth had momentarily asserted itself.

"Don't be afraid," said Mr. Ullrich, in answer to the reporter's startled look of anxiety, "she does that often, but never hurts them."

As the newsgatherer made ready to depart a strange dog entered the yard.

"Now you will see some fun," said Mr. Ullrich.

But it was the hen that came to the rescue. With outstretched wings she flew at the invader and chased him ignominiously from the premises.

"Old Biddy has perfect confidence in Princess. But woe to any other dog that tries to come near," said Mr. Ullrich. "I have tried several times to wean her from the chicks by keeping her in the house, but it was of no use. The moment I would let her out she would make a dart for the henhouse and whine until I let her in. By and by the chicks will begin to scratch for themselves, and then I don't know what Princess will do."

Bullets Made of Garnets.

Bullets made of precious stones are rarities in warfare. But during the fighting on the Kashmir frontier, when the British troops defeated the rebellious Hunzas, the natives used bullets of garnets incased in lead. The British preserved many as curiosities.

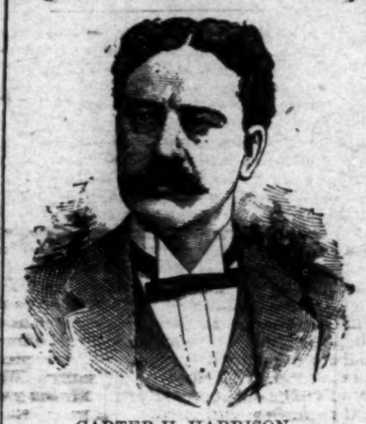
Still Keeps Strange Vow.

Among the Boer prisoners at Bermuda is one whose hair now reaches his shoulders. At the beginning of the war he vowed he would not have his locks cut until the Dutch had conquered in South Africa.

REWARDS OF PUBLIC LIFE.

Carter H. Harrison, Mayor of Chicago, Discusses the Subject in Its Various Phases.

From the financial standpoint it doesn't pay to be famous or succeed in politics, provided a man is in politics to be honest. If he goes into politics to make money, I presume it can be made to pay. But there is something more than money in the consciousness of having served the people faithfully and of a public duty well performed. There is something in being elected to and holding a public office that makes a man feel he is somebody and that he has done something that will not permit him to be forgotten. It tickles his vanity.



CARTER H. HARRISON.
(Now Filling His Second Term as Mayor of the City of Chicago.)

Sometimes a cloud comes over the sky; he feels that his efforts to serve the public have not been appreciated, and he wants to give up the office and quit public life forever. Then as another election approaches the sun comes out, the sky is flooded with light, and he feels that he has not labored in vain. There is also a pleasurable excitement in winning a victory in a battle at the polls. It exhilarates a man and pours a flattering unction on his soul.

If I had performed the same services that I have for Chicago for some corporation similar in size and extent they would be worth $35,000 to $40,000 a year. The worry and work would be no greater and the responsibility less. Men like Corporation Counsel Walker, Comptroller McGann and Commissioner Blocki perform services worth four times as much as they are paid. Large corporations pay larger salaries than public officials are paid, but the personal gratification in holding a public office is worth more than money to a man who loves the plaudits of an appreciative public.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND.

Minnesota Prelate May Succeed to the Late Mgr. Corrigan's See and Become a Cardinal.

Archbishop John Ireland, of St. Paul, whose name is prominently mentioned in Rome as a candidate for the archbishopric of the vacant see of New York, has long been discussed as a probable cardinal, to which his transfer to Archbishop Corrigan's seat would be a natural step. The distinguished prelate of St. Paul is 64 years old. He was born in Ireland and came to America in his boyhood, going at

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND.
(Possible Candidate for the Vacant See of New York.)

once to St. Paul, where he was educated at the cathedral school. He studied theology in France, was ordained priest on December 21, 1861, consecrated a bishop in 1875, and became archbishop a few years subsequently. Mgr. Ireland is a broad-gauge, liberal, cultured and distinctly modern churchman, who has friends in every American city. His transfer east would please many persons in and near Washington.

Wealth Left to Rooster.

A wealthy woman, named Silva, recently died at Lisbon and left her entire property to a rooster. She was a fervid spiritualist, a believer in the transmigration of souls, and imagined that the soul of her dead husband had entered the rooster. She caused a special fowl house to be built and ordered her servants to pay extra attention to their "master's" wants. The disgust of her realtives over the will caused the story to become public, and a lawsuit might have followed had not one of the heirs adopted the simple expedient of having the wealthy rooster killed, thus becoming himself next of kin.

Why They Oppose Polygamy.

General gloom prevails among the subjects of Morocco's sultan when he decides to marry, as everybody is expected to contribute a wedding present.

Wood Made from Pulp.

Artificial wood made from pulp is coming into use. By this patented process excellent imitations of oak, mahogany and rosewood are now produced.

Sympathy Between Twins.

Twin brothers living in Anderson county, Kentucky, are said by the Harrodsburg Democrat to have married sisters, and to each have been born three children of the same sex, with the same birthdays. One felt a shock in his foot and said the other, who was ten miles away, had been hurt. In the evening the absent brother turned up with three mashed toes. The twins weigh the same to an ounce.

Treasures of the Aztecs.

Explorers in the neighborhood of Chama, Guatemala, have discovered treasures during their excavations in search of mines. Coins and jewels, decorating corpses buried centuries ago by the Aztecs and Montezumas, have been found. So far the valuables have amounted to over $50,000. Workmen on the Chama plantations are wild, and have abandoned their usual work to hunt for buried treasures.

Announcement
—OF—
Voight, Jeweler,
725 SEVENTH STREET N. W.
(Next to Johnson's Grocery)

I beg to announce that I have just returned from New York, where have made extensive purchases in Jewelery and Silverware. The same have rived, are unpacked, and ready for your inspection.

Ladies' 14k, Solid Gold Watches, $20; sold elsewhere; $25
Ladies' Solid Gold Rings, $1, $1.50, $2.50 and $3.50; worth twice the price;
Ladies' Genuine Diamond Rings, $5 up too $100; all of them gems.
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Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve buttons, $3.50; a useful present.
Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, $2.00 warranted for five years' wear.
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No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents.
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The latest Medical discovery, without pain, cutting, loss of time, or any of the dangerous infections. A physician from the South examined one of my cases, not knowing a rupture existed, pronounced him cured, showing the superiority of our method. A physician now under treatment says he has derived more benefit in the three weeks with us than by any other method for years.

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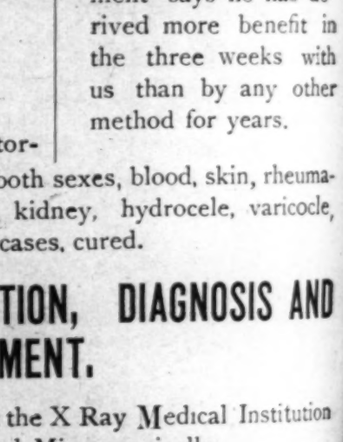

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"I care not for gold—though I shall not conceal
A certain vague yearning for pelf.
But just give me stock in the metal called steel
And the gold will take care of itself."
—Washington Star.

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

Nothing is more noble in a girl than good manners.

It is not necessary to be too gay to be admired. Sedateness will carry you farther than anything else.

If you can't speak kindly of one it is better to say nothing.

Modesty is a gem, and it can only be found among the cultured minds.

Good books are good teachers, trashy novels will lead you astray.

Some girls like to be known and regarded popular.

Be careful as well as wise

Popularity will not earn you a living.

Beauty is but skin deep, and it is like a rose. It is bound to fade.

It is hard to deceive a sensible person, though the best of us are deceived sometimes.

Respect means one thing and honor means another. Blessed is the man or woman who has both.

M. C. Your coming marriage will be an event of much gaiety among those in the southwest. It is quite evident that a girl of your knowledge, will make a good housekeeper.

Don't indulge in wine in the presence of young men, they have a bad opinion of you.

L. H. You cannot help from being admired, because of your sweet disposition.

Some people know it all in their own estimation.

Critic. For goodness sake attend to your own business and you will have as much as you can do.

Young girls should not be ashamed to work,

Girls. Don't imagine that dress always makes the man. Then again don't be carried away by good looks. They fade away sometimes. Good looks will not support you.

Life is all a chance like anything else.

The world is full of trouble.

A man who does not work is not the kind an intelligent girl should marry.

O. D. Perhaps you have an art in fooling some people but be sure you are right before you come to a conclusion.

L. T. Your company should be the best. Dudes belong to the light society.

S. H. It is never necessary to prevaricate Truthfulness should be the great moral precept of all young ladies. It keeps the confidence of a person to be always truthful.

Do your duty, and nothing more can be asked.

It is easier to get a bad name than to retain a good one, therefore be exceedingly careful.

M. Your marriage no doubt will be a happy one. Everybody speaks in the highest terms of your friend.

The person who is seemingly interested in everybody's else welfare and allows his to go undone, is too good to be natural.

Never ask a person to do a thing more than twice. Some people like to be begged into every and anything.

E. C. You are said to be very changeable Such a person is said to be fickle or not responsible for his own actions'

Never force a person to do a thing as it terminates in but little or no good.

It is better to marry an uneducated man who loves you fondly and will work for you, than to marry a man of tittle, who oft-times thinks more of himself than others think of him.

H. M. You should make yourself useful as well as ornamental.

Some friendship is like new clothes, made to wear out.

Girls are peculiar no matter how well they are treated.

C. W. Don't believe everything people say to you. Have some judgement of your own.

Don't go into suspicious places and then you will not have your name defiled.

Don't allow familiarity from anyone

Be careful at all times.

M. P. Now that you are married, your chum will miss you very much. But she wishes you all the success and happiness of life.

L. A. You are two sensative.

D. It is natural to do wrong sometimes, but you should not do wrong all the time.

N. If you know it all keep part of it for yourself.

Whatever you do let it be done well.

H. Your departure will be regretted. It is hoped that you will be successful.

Always sympathize with the unfortunate.

J. T. Don't think because you are not a school teacher that you are not as good as other people You will not find all roses in the school. A girl must be able to do something else other than teach school.

A CRIPPLE FACTORY.

New York Concern Which Is Really a School for Beggars.

Pupils Are Taught to Simulate Paralysis, Epilepsy, the Loss of a Limb, the Absence of Sight and Other "Grafts."

In a dingy old building in New York close to the ugliness of Chatham square more than two score of men are made cripple or blind every morning and are made whole again at night.

These modern day miracles are performed upon a well organized gang of mendicants, who make their headquarters in what is known as "No. 15," and it is from here that they branch out over all of New York to wax fat upon the credulity and generosity of an uninquiring public. As evening comes a stream of poorly dressed men, bandaged or on crutches, men who have lately stood in some busy thoroughfare pitiable spectacles of misfortune, blind or paralyzed, hurry up the dingy stairways to living rooms, soon to emerge without their badges of sorrow as whole as any man and ready to enjoy the fruits of a day spent in befooling the easily humbugged public.

The place where these mendicants are taught the art of deceiving the public is known, according to the Chicago Tribune, as the American hotel. On the ground floor is a saloon and above are the sleeping-rooms, where these professional beggars assume their garb of misfortune in the morning and discard it again at night. The chief of the gang of motley city bandits is a Bowery character known as "Whitey." He is a tall, well-built man of 30, who never leaves the shadows of Chatham square and does not beg himself. He is in reality business manager and stage director for the mendicants and directs their movements when they go out to beguile people in the streets.

"Whitey" and two assistants map out the city and assign the beggars to certain localities, taking particular care not to place too many of the

TWO OF WHITEY'S PUPILS.

blind or of the halt in one section. It is their duty also to instruct novices in the art of becoming "good grafters." With surprising success they teach their pupils to simulate paralysis, epilepsy, the loss of a limb, or the absence of sight, and when a beggar is turned out of this novel school he is usually an adept "Whitey" is in reality an artist, with a well grounded knowledge of human nature and of how to start the well springs of human sympathy to flowing. The "Brotherhood of Grafters," quick to recognize talent that can teach them new tricks when the old ones have lost their effect, consider him worthy of his hire, and he is in reality their king.

"Whitey" produces blind men at the rate of several a day. He also teaches his pupils how to throw an epileptic fit and make it seem natural; he instructs them in the deaf and dumb language; hides an arm or a leg as naturally as though it had been clipped off by a surgeon; in short, demonstrates all sorts of deceptions that will result in getting money without work. Epilepsy is easily simulated by a few simple twists of the face and body. The frothing at the mouth is produced by chewing a small piece of soap.

By practicing these artful devices an energetic beggar can earn from $1.50 to $2.50 per day. "Whitey" gets a certain per cent. of this for furnishing the brains and the rest usually goes across the bar of the American hotel during the evening, when most of the mendicants give themselves over to wild revelry. Those who make a particularly good haul and feel inclined to hear some music drift around to the Chatham club at 8 Pell street. The club is on the first floor of a rickety building and is furnished with about 100 chairs ranged about the walls and a few tables. It boasts of a piano and a concertina. In this place music and dancing are kept up all night, and the unfortunate mendicant of the day becomes the loud roysterer of the night. Here, also, the common beggars are reenforced by "second-story men," "pickpockets" and "soft-shoe men," and there seems to be a certain bond between the various branches of the fraternity of evil-doers.

After having had as hilarious time as they wish and dissipating the money out of which they have "conned" the public during the day, the men return to No. 15 Bowery, where most of them live.

Many of them have made their homes there continuously for years, and it is seldom indeed that an arrest is made.

FARMERS' CONGRESS.

This Year It Will Meet at Macon, Ga., for the Discussion of Many Important Subjects.

It is quite probable that farmers generally do not fully realize the scope and extent of the Farmers' national congress, as otherwise they would take a much deeper interest in it. The topics discussed are more particularly those of a national or international character, quite different from what is generally on the programmes at farmers' institutes. The following is a copy of the programme for the 1902 meeting:

1. Interoceanic canal; 2. National irrigation; 3. Reciprocity—how may it

JOHN M. STAHL.
(Secretary of the Farmers' Congress of the United States.)

affect agricultural interests? 4. Effect of present insular possessions on the agriculture of the United States; 5. Preservation of forest and fruit trees and reforestation; 6. Injurious insects, insect pests and fungi; 7. What part of a man's farm does he sell when he sells the crop? 8. Postal reforms particularly affecting the farmer; 9. Mutual relations of northern and southern farmers; 10. Dairy interests of the United States as related to the markets of the world; 11. Farm products other than dairy products in the markets of the world; 12. The labor problem from the farmer's standpoint; 13. How can we best build up our merchant marine? The men selected to present these subjects are acknowledged leaders.

The farmers' national congress is made up of delegates and associate delegates appointed by the governors of the states. Every governor appoints as many delegates as the state has representatives in both houses of congress, and as many associate delegates as he chooses.

The meeting will be held at Macon, Ga., October 7-10, and the people of that city will give a hearty welcome to all who attend.

ADMIRAL BERESFORD.

Famous British Naval Officer Returned to the British Parliament for the Fourth Time.

Rear Admiral Lord Charles William De la Poer Beresford, who has been returned to parliament unopposed for Woolwich, is the second son of Rev. John, fourth marquess of Waterford. He was born at Philiptown, County Dublin, on February 10, 1846, and appointed a sub-lieutenant in the navy in January, 1866, and, becoming a commander in November, 1875, accompanied as naval aide-de-camp the king when, as prince of Wales, he made his Indian tour in 1875-6. In 1879 he was appointed to the command of the royal yacht Osborne, and in 1882 commanded

ADMIRAL BERESFORD.
(Just Returned to British Parliament for the Fourth Time.)

the Condor at the bombardment of Alexandria ,afterwards landing and instituting a regular police system in the city. He afterwards served on Lord Wolseley's staff in the Nile expedition of 1884-5, and was in command of the naval brigade at Abu Klea, Abu Kru and Metemmeh, and in command of the expedition which rescued Sir Charles Wilson's party. From August, 1886, till January, 1888, he was naval lord of the admiralty, was in command of the steam reserve at Chatham from 1893 till 1896, was aide-de-camp to her late majesty from January, 1897, to his promotion to flag rank in September, and was second in command of the Mediterranean fleet from January, 1900, till January last. Lord Charles sat for Waterford from 1874 till 1880, for East Marylebone from 1885 till 1889, and for York City from 1898 till 1900.

"No, suh, Mistuh Doctahman," objected the gentleman of color; "no, suh, doan' yo' go ahead en vacsumate dat ol' 'ooman er mine. Doan' yo' do hit. Des plunk dat ar stuff in my bofe arms, but doan' fix huh so she gwine hab er so'e arm, en cain' ten' ter de white folks' washin'; case ef yo' do, I'se 'pintedly got ter go ter wuk."—Baltimore American.

HE TRUSTED RHODES

Alfred Beit Always Followed the Englishman's Leadership.

How He Is the Biggest Man in the So-Called "Kaffir Group" and One of the Richest Men in the World.

Now that Cecil Rhodes is gone the attention of those political students and speculators who are following the course of affairs in South Africa is naturally directed to the man upon whom will devolve the burden of carrying out many of the enterprises left unfinished by the dead dictator. For Alfred Beit, the physically insignificant son of a Hamburg Jew, the secretive capitalist of Bishopgate street, the mining king of Kimberley and the Rand, is the central figure in the syndicate in whose hands now rests the management of the Rhodes interests. Some men say that Alfred Beit is the richest man in the world, but that is probably an exaggeration, although if the South African war results in an early settlement advantageous to the British he will resume his money making upon a scale which will probably double and even treble, within a few years his present conservatively estimated fortune of $130,000,000.

It is a coincidence worth noting that Beit was born in the same year as Cecil Rhodes. He was well educated, for his father was a man of means, if not of refinement, who understood that the education denied to himself might be of inestimable value to his son. When young Alfred left school Beit pere got him a good place in a banking house, where the boy displayed little of the remarkable capacity for money making which was afterward to place him among the world's multimillionaires. He left the bank at the age of 22, drawn to South Africa by

ALFRED BEIT.
(The Biggest Man in the So-Called "Kaffir Group.")

the wonderful tales of the diamond fields in Kimberley. He reached there but little in advance of his future associate and friend, Cecil John Rhodes. He made money at Kimberley in a small way at first, afterward increasing his store, until he came in touch with Rhodes and helped the latter to perfect his great consolidation scheme, which placed the Kimberley mine owners in a position to dictate prices to the diamond merchants of the world. When Rhodes, Beit and the late Barney Barnato became life governors, under the original charter of the De Beers company, they little thought that the provision securing them a fourth part of the profits after a dividend of 30 per cent. had been paid to the shareholders would prove in itself a source of enormous revenue. In the decade immediately preceding the Boer war this fourth part aggregated nearly $10,000,000, or $1,000,000 a year. In addition to this income, Beit had the dividends upon his De Beers stock, his interest in the great banking firm of Jules Porges & Co., afterward succeeded by Wernher, Beit & Co., and a preponderant share in several enormously lucrative mining ventures in the neighborhood of Johannesberg.

Not possessing an aggressive and resistent personality Beit naturally fell under the spell of Cecil Rhodes, whose wealth was never more than a fourth of his own. In the strongly marked individuality of the Englishman the German recognized the very antithesis of himself and readily submitted to a leadership which he knew it would have been useless to dispute. Like many other money lords Beit has been credited with working harder than any of his employes and with leading the life of an ascetic. All this is pure fiction. He is not a hard worker, or at least he has the faculty of accomplishing a good deal without putting forth any particularly strenuous effort. He spends much of his time in entertaining, in a quiet way, at his house in Park lane and in riding and playing golf. His offices are the finest in London and when their quiet, unobtrusive and diffident owner is there, in his inner sanctum, he is an extremely difficult man to approach. His staff is said to be better paid than any other in London.

He Reduced the Surplus.

A $900 bank teller of New York city had expensive habits which his salary could not pay for. With covetous eyes he glanced daily at the bank's $100,000 surplus, and one day he and a quarter of the surplus disappeared. It would have been cheaper for the directors to have paid him a more generous salary.

Man with a Long Beard.

A wonderful beard is worn by Jean Conlon, of Montlucon, France. It is ten feet, ten and one-half inches in length, and nearly five feet of it, when he stands erect, rests on the floor. The ends of his mustache hang below his waist.

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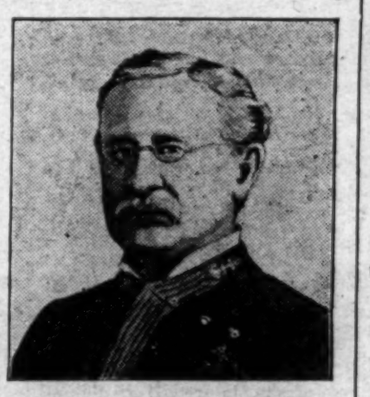
J. H. DABNEY,
Proprietor

REAR ADMIRAL COGHLAN.

His Recent Promotion an Act of Personal Friendship on the Part of President Roosevelt.

By the restoration of his lost numbers, Joseph B. Coghlan, U. S. N., became a rear admiral. This promotion, of course, means his immediate departure from Brooklyn, where, as captain of the navy yard, he has been a prominent figure for nearly a year. Rear Admiral Coghlan was born at Frankfort, Ky., December 9, 1824. Three years later he removed to St. Clair county, Ill. He attended the common schools at Belleville, where he received his appointment to the United States naval academy, which he entered in 1860. After his graduation in



REAR ADMIRAL J. B. COGHLAN.
(His Lost Numbers Were Restored to Him by Presidential Order.)

1863 he served in various squadrons and on various stations until March, 1897, when he was ordered to command the Raleigh. About eight months later this cruiser was sent to reenforce the Asiatic squadron under Dewey, taking part, as third in rank, in the battle of Manila bay. The Raleigh had, in fact, the honor of firing the first gun—at a quarter past 12 in the morning—on the famous first day of May; also the last gun of the main battle of Manila bay and the last gun in the naval campaign against the Spaniards in the Philippines, August 13, 1898. Rear Admiral Coghlan commanded the expeditions of the second and third of May, 1898, for the destruction of the batteries at the entrance of Manila bay, captured the Spanish gunboat Callao on the 12th, and on the 7th of July commanded the expedition for the capture of the Spanish position at Isla Grande, in Subig bay, Luzon. He returned to the United States with the Raleigh in April, 1899.

Several beauty doctors from New York are installed in fashionable quarters in London, and are doing a rushing business in preparing faded damsels who desire to look charming for the coronation festivities. Wrinkles are removed, sallow visages are given the tint of youth, and to dull eyes are imparted a lovely brilliancy. The beauty doctors promise to do all this, and are shrewd enough to get their pay in advance.

Coat Made of Colt's Hide.

A storm coat of the automobile pattern, and exceedingly showy in design and material, recently caused a sensation in Paris. The wearer was Mrs. Alfred Harmsworth, the wife of the London publisher. It was made of the hide of a perfectly white colt, trimmed with sable tails and having a large collar, which could be turned up and buttoned so as to leave only the wearer's eyes and the tip of her nose exposed.

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Dull Market for Horses.

A Missouri horse dealer who went to Washington to sell horses is reported to have explained his ill-luck of disposing of his animals as follows: "The people travel these on cars run by cable or electricity and don't need draft or roadsters; they ride on bicycles and automobiles and don't need fast trotters; they gamble by wire and don't need race horses, and the government is run entirely by jackasses, so there you are."

The Bee.

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The Gospel of Work.

From The Daily Post.

Booker Washington's recent visit to Louisville for the purpose of delivering an address before a colored normal class appears to have been a fresh triumph for his "gospel of work." The newspapers of that city and Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois, have given large space to serious and intelligent discussion of his aims, and have noted with warm approbation, the fidelity with which he addresses himself to his life's mission. The Courier-Journal, whose editor, it may be recalled, handled the White House dinner episode as a signal contribution to the political capital of the Democracy, says: "Some thousand of the people took the deepest interest in Prof. Washington's coming to Louisville, while all the better element of his race received him with the greatest enthusiasm at every turn." His forceful eloquence "thrilled and astonished his white hearers."

The doctrine which this remarkable man preached in Louisville was just what he has been proclaiming for a good many years, and it is a fact of great value that much success has rewarded his efforts. "When the negro," he said, "realizes that through industry, and industry alone, he can lift himself up and better his condition, then, and not till then, he will have taken a great step toward solving what persons are to call the race problem." He insisted on industrial education as the true and only means of elevating the race. He told his hearers that the South is a better field for the negro than the North, and he advised them to seek the country instead of the city.

In this connection some local statistics that have recently appeared in the Atlanta Constitution seem to be extremely pertinent. Our Atlanta contemporary states that a few days ago a list of inquiries was put before 600 boys and girls in the schools of that city. The concluding questions was: "What do you want to do when you are grown? Out of 230 answers from boys, 61 wanted to be artisans, 25 professional men, 11 merchants, 16 teachers, 45 civil service government jobs, 41 "didn't know," and only 31 expressed a desire to be music teachers, farmers, servants, &c. Of the 570 replies given by the negro girls, 109 wanted to be dressmakers, 73 teachers, 39 music teachers, 28 trained nurses, 21 cooks, 27 "didn't know," and 73 divided among house-keeping, laundry work, and other domestic service. From these figures, and other data accompanying them, the Constitution concludes that about 25 per cent, of the negro women will prefer domestic service, and that the large majority of them think of it entirely as helpers of their own households. Very few of them, says the Constitution, think of becoming domestics as a trade in life.

As to the negro men of the future, judging by those indications, out Atlanta contemporary finds that only about 5 per cent. are looking to the farm or to the domestic employments; that they still imbibe from their parents the notion that to follow the plow or handle the hoe is about the meanest calling that civilization opens to the human being; that they are aiming high above the menial pursuits, and even the percentage of them who are seeking the manual arts is disappointingly small. "The logic of it all," as the Constitution reads it, is:

"It accentuates the wisdom of Booker Washington in trying to educate the negroes of the South to see that the labor of the field is dignifiing because it brings competence and the contentment which can never be common to the negro in the higher pursuits, where even the best equipped white men have to fight fiercely for success against competition. The wise negro will seek the broad acres which are in themselves the syllables of his declaration of independence. The foolish negro will continue to fly at the moon and find his fate in the potters field."

Booker Washington and the progressive newspapers of the South are in hearty sympathy, all working to the same great end. In proportion as this "gospel of the work" is accepted and lived up to, the solution of the race problem will be successful. Meanwhile, it is to be regretted that a number of influential Southern whites and a few negroes in responsible positions are persistently agitating the separation of the race—an utterly impracticable and almost literally impossible scheme.

The *Daily Post* as well as other papers cannot thrust upon the negro a man like Booker T. Washington. He is doing the race more harm than the entire democratic party.

There are other negroes like Washington in the United States who are willing and ready to do whatever a white man says do.

The progressive newspapers of the North are against the theory advanced by the willing negro.

There are a few lockspittals among the negroes who are toodying to Washington because they are of the opinion that he is in the good graces of the President.

"Go Way Back and Sit Down."

President Roosevelt has virtually told the negro representatives from the South who have been running politics for some time, to "go way back and sit down," because he has selected Booker T. Washington to inform him who are and who are not, among negro applicants for office, to be appointed. This declaration must certainly be a smack in the face to such men as Lyons, Cheatham, White, Deas, Dancy, Pledger, Rucker, Hill and many other great negro politicians in the South who will select the delegates to the next national republican convention, Register Lyons is the only negro member of the national committee and a man of great influence in this country among the negro. Col. James Hill of Mississippi, a nestor in politics will undoubtedly lead the delegation to the next national republican convention.

Does the President imagine that Booker T. Washington will be able to control one negro delegate from the South? Of course there are men among the negroes who are office hunting and no doubt Washington will be able to catch a few of them with such a bait

THE BEE has no objection of the high opinion the President has of Washington, because, he has a better opinion of him than the American negro has and he will be convinced before many more moon.

The intelligent negro will never appreciate the truckling and apologetic proclivities of Booker T. Washington. The white man may see in him great possibilities to degrade the masses of the negro, If the negro would exercise the courage that is instilled in him instead of Washington being pleased in the position in which he is, he would be occupying a back seat. There is not a colored representative in the United States that has any sincere respect for Washington, except those who will now cater to him for official favors. The sooner the masses of the negro rid themselves of this fawning negro leadership, the better it will be for them.

Let them all "go way back and sit down."

Dr. J. H. N. Waring.

The rumor is that Dr. J. H. N. Waring will leave the public schools of this city for Baltimore, Md, where he has been called to take charge of the Colored High School of that city. Dr. Waring has been supervising principal in the schools for a number of years and through hard work he has made his division one of the best in the schools It is to be regretted that such an efficient instructor as Dr. Waring anticipates going to Baltimore. It is also regretted that the colored public schools are loosing some of their best and most competent teachers.

Dr. Waring would make a good superintendent of schools. Such a man should be in charge because it is believed that the public school system would be improved. THE BEE while it has not been particularly friendly to Dr. Waring and not one of his admirers, it is impartial enough to give him credit for the work that he has accomplished and the manner that he has conducted his branch of the work.

If Dr. Waring should go, but is hoped that he will change his mind, there is no doubt that his successor would be either Prof. Cardoza or John Nalle. Both are good men and it is believed that Mr. Nalle is entitled to the place by virtue of his long and faithful service in the schools and because he is competent.

Director Meriam.

The colored politicians through out the country are now thoroughly convinced that Congressmen and not director Meriam are responsible for the appointment, of so few colored people in the Census office. The Afro-American Council should turn its attention towards members of Congress in the several states and not to Director Meriam. The Bee knows enough about him and his appointment clerk Mr Langly to say that they are not inimical to colored men and women.

The Bee has in mind at this time particularly, the case of Mrs. James H. Hayes of Virginia. The Director endeavored to retain her but Mr. Park Agnew the state Chairman recomended two white women in his state and left out Mrs. Hayes. The director, notwithstanding this fact, is making every effort to keep her. Mr. Agnew is to blame and not the Census office. This is only one of the many cases, where members of Congress have selected all white constituents in preferenee to colored.

Our Graduates.

There were over one hundred High School and Manual Training School graduates last Tuesday night. The dresses of the High School graduates, that is some of them, cost a great deal of money. Some of their parents, no doubt spent a great deal of money so that their daughters would look pretty and sweet. The scene was a brilliant one; the females as well as the males were presented with diplomas. Some of the High School graduates will enter the Normal and some will not.

What will become of those who graduated from the business High School? What will be their vocation in life. What avenues will be opened to them? Dr. Evans presented a fine class. He has fitted some for business. ill they be employed? The great question is what will they do? Consider negro men of means!

Mr. Macfarland.

Commissioner Macfarland, in his speech to the graduating class on last Tuesday night gave some, good advice, as he always does when he talks. Mr. Macfarland is our ideal man for Commissioner. He is honest as well as sincere. When he talks he says something. He doesn't lie to you, and when he tells you a thing you can decide that it is the truth. We always appreciate his advice and we always appreciate him when he addresses our people.

It is about time to have colored schools named for colored men and women and name a few of the white schools for colored men occasionally.

Prof. Booker T. Washington was in the city this week. He called on the President to urge the appointment of Prof. R. H. Terrell as one of the justices of the Peace under the reduction bill.

The graduating exercises of the High School and the Manual Training School No. 2 at Lafayette Square Opera House on last Tuesday evening were complimentary to the principals of those schools.

The Bee would suggest that the next school be named for the late John H. Brooks. He did more for the schools, white and colored than any man who ever lived.

The Bee would suggest either ex Judges Taylor or O'Donnell for the Juvenile Court. Both are fathers and they both have sympathay for children. They have good sense also.

HEALTH AND COMFORT.

Never use heavy bedclothing. Weight and warmth are not synonymous.

A child's appetite is a pretty fair indicator of health; so, if it fails, and the failure is not due to indiscretion in diet, see whether it is worried over lessons and has enough sleep.

To promote children's appetites, take care that they have plenty of outdoor exercise and that they have only such simple, homely food as they can digest. If this be done there will seldom, if ever, be any cause for anxiety on the score of lack of appetite.

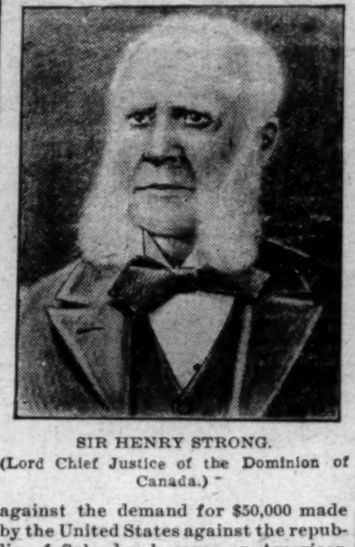
One may prevent chilblains by wrapping the chilled part very thickly in cotton, wool or flannel and taking brisk exercise in a room having a temperature of about 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Should a chilblain present itself let it be "painted" at once with a mixture of glycerin and belladonna liniment.

TWO GREAT MISTAKES.

Acquisition of Philippines and South African War, Says Lord Chief Justice of Canada.

During the past month Washington has seen much of one of the famous men of the Dominion of Canada, Rt. Hon. Sir Henry Strong, lord chief justice of Canada and a member of the British privy council. Sir Henry would be singled out as a striking looking man in any assemblage of distinguished persons. He is of commanding figure and presence, and his fine English type of features indicates culture and education of a high degree.

Sir Henry has been at the capital as the chief arbiter of the Salvador Claims commission, and with Former Postmaster General Don M. Dickinson, of Michigan, and Dr. Don Rosa Pacas, a famous Central American lawyer, has listened to arguments for and



SIR HENRY STRONG.
(Lord Chief Justice of the Dominion of Canada.)

against the demand for $50,000 made by the United States against the republic of Salvador because an American company was ousted from a big concession that it had obtained down there.

Those who have made the acquaintance of Sir Henry Strong have said of him that he is a wonderful example of the vast amount of learning that one may acquire by constant study and investigation. Sir Henry talks like an authority on almost any subject that may be brought up. In the extent and variety of his general information he much resembles Senator John T. Morgan, of Alabama.

The lord chief justice of Canada remarked the other day to a Brooklyn Eagle correspondent that in his opinion the two great blunders of the present age were the acquisition of the Philippine islands by the United States and the war with the Boers contracted by the British.

EMPEROR IS SCORED.

Pan-Germans, the "Knownothings" of the Empire, Oppose Gift of a Statue of King Frederick.

The Pan-Germans do not approve of Emperor William's proposed gift of a statue of Frederick the Great to the United States, nor, for that matter, of any special efforts on the part of his majesty to win the good will of the people of the United States. Dr. Hasse, a member of the reichstag, and a prominent professor of Leipzig, spoke in this connection before the annual

FREDERICK THE GREAT.
(From a Portrait Taken in the Prussian King's Old Age.)

meeting at Eisenach, of the Pan-German association. He said:

"The present official German effort to promote German culture in the United States rests upon a misconception. German culture can never make the Yankees Germans; it will only result in increasing the nobility of the race, in adding to their education and their wealth, and, consequently, making them more dangerous, in the same manner that the Poles were affected by the introduction of German culture. The United States is and will remain the grave of German characteristics." Dr. Hasse's remarks were greeted with applause.

Another speech delivered before the Pan-German association, in which the granting of English scholarships to German students by the late Cecil Rhodes was denounced as a "shrewd plan to get Germans to act as Anglomaniac apostles in Germany," was received with enthusiastic applause and resolutions calling upon German students to reject the Rhodes scholarships were unanimously adopted by the association.

The Berlin Tageblatt says it understands a committee of New York citizens is arranging to offer Emperor William a statue of George Washington in return for his gift of a statue of Frederick the Great to the United States.

The Average Death Rate.

The average death rate throughout the world is 67 a minute. The average number of births during the same time is 70.

LEADER OF SCIENCE.

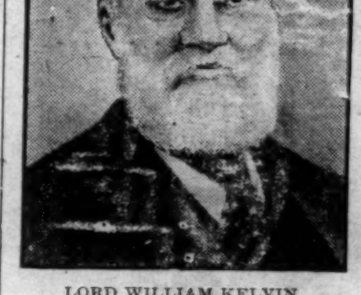
Lord Kelvin and Some of His Greatest Accomplishments.

He Comes from a Family of Mathematicians and Scholars—His Work in Connection with the Atlantic Cable.

Lord Kelvin, who is considered the most distinguished leader in what has been preeminently a century of scientific discovery and advancement, has been visiting the United States as the guest of George Westinghouse, of electrical fame.

Lord Kelvin, or as he is often termed the "Grand Old Man of Science," was born in Ireland in 1824. Shortly after his birth his family removed to Scotland, and his father, Prof. James Thomson, is remembered by the alumni of Glascow university as a skilled teacher of mathematics. William Thomson was eight years of age when his father was appointed to a professorship in the university, and two or three years later he began to attend classes himself. His proficiency in mathematics and natural philosophy was early noticeable, but under the careful supervision of his father, who valued, too, the "Old Humanities," he had the benefit in addition of sound logical and linguistic training. While a boy he was interested in such subjects as the "Figure of the Earth" and "Fourier's Theory of the Flow of Heat." While a student at Cambridge, Lord Kelvin was noted for his enthusiastic participation in all college sports. He was a fellow at St. Peter's, Oxford, and afterward entered the laboratory of the famous Regnault in Paris.

In 1846 Lord Kelvin was called to the chair of natural philosophy, and from that day to this the history of his life work has been the history of the progress of physical science. There is no department of that science which has not been enriched and extended by his discoveries and there is hardly any theory in dynamics, heat or electricity of which his theorems, experimental



LORD WILLIAM KELVIN.
(Great Britain's "Grand Old Man of Science.")

discoveries and views do not form a fundamental part. In the domain of physical optics, Lord Kelvin has recently shed much light on disputed questions by his lectures and papers.

It was, however, Lord Kelvin's work—then Prof. Thomson—in connection with the Atlantic cable which brought him international fame. When in 1856 Cyrus Field began to realize his gigantic dream of uniting England and America by submarine cable, a difficulty arose, which threatened to defeat the project. It was found that electric signals passing through the cable did not attain the speed hoped for, and the financial success of the scheme, in consequence, was questioned. Many theories were advanced by scientists as a solution for the problem, but it remained for Prof. Thomson to enunciate the law of retardation, and so enable engineers to design a cable which would give a satisfactory speed to messages. The directors of the Atlantic Telegraph company speedily recognized his ability and engaged his services. It is no exaggeration to say that he contributed more than any other scientific man to the ultimate success of that enterprise which was so repeatedly baffled and postponed. On returning to the old world Prof. Thomson was knighted for his distinguished service and became Lord Kelvin.

It is unquestioned that he has done much for electrical science by introducing accurate methods of measurement. His most useful inventions in this line are two valuable electro-meters, and a perfected type of his original invention, the "mirror instrument," which has become the mainstay of the electrician. A machine for predicting the level of the tides in any part of the world is probably his chief non-electrical invention.

Lord Kelvin has carried on a large number of experimental and mathematical researches in every department of natural philosophy, but the true citadel of his genius lies in his faculty of of applying mathematics to the solution of physical problems.

Lord Kelvin was endowed with every requisite for success—power of will, intellect and energy—and is in reality one of the world's great men. As the Napoleon of natural philosophy, his name will go down to posterity with Galileo, Newon and Pascal.

Refrigeration for Consumptives.

A Russian medical man proposes to establish a sanitarium for consumptives in the polar regions. He has observed that the members of exploration parties returning from the polar regions are always in perfect health, owing to the purity of the air and complete absence of all harmful microbes. In the polar regions bronchitis, laryngitis, influenza and other contagious diseases are unknown.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES.

Time Is at Hand When Such an Official Is Absolutely Needed at the White House.

The necessity for an official "master of ceremonies" to be connected with the state department, and whose services would be at the command of the chief executive, is becoming more and more apparent, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Every foreign visitor's reception, every state dinner, every public exercise participated in by the president, and the congress emphasizes this necessity. The necessity is apparent at the big state funerals held at the national capital. The United States supreme court is jealous of its dignity and rank. The diplomatic corps is even more so. Individual members of the corps insist that the prerogatives of precedence be observed to the letter. The supreme court insists that, as one of the highest

MAJ. C. L. M'CAWLEY.
(Officer Now in Charge of White House Entertainments.)

coordinate branches of the government, its members should rank with the members of the diplomatic corps. Members of the corps believe, because they are the personal representatives of their sovereigns or governments, they should rank next to the president of the United States. Embarrassments multiply at every state function. If a state dinner is to be given at the white house half a dozen officials of the state department must give hours of study to the relative rank of the guests to be invited and determine in what order they shall be seated. It is even necessary to trace the lineage of some of these diplomats of apparently equal rank back for two generations to discover which should rank the other.

Maj. Pruden, who died a few weeks ago and who was one of the assistant secretaries to the president, made a specialty of such things, but with his death his accumulated knowledge and experience was lost. At the funeral of Admiral Sampson the differences between the United States supreme court and the diplomatic corps were so grave that it became necessary to seat them respectively in seats exactly the same distance from the front and on opposite sides of the central aisle of the church where the ceremonies were held. This seemed to solve the problem until they each contended that they should be seated on the side of the aisle where the president and his cabinet were seated. A compromise had to be effected. The democratic tendency of the people in this country oppose them to a master of ceremonies. The republic of France has such a functionary, and the republic of the United States may have to come to it some day.

REAR ADMIRAL O'NEIL.

American Naval Officer Who Has Just Been Signally Honored by the German Emperor.

Rear Admiral Charles O'Neil, who, upon the personal invitation of Emperor William, will visit, with a special escort, all the shipbuilding yards and arsenals of Germany, is now in

ADMIRAL O'NEIL.
(American Naval Officer Who Is the Guest of Emperor William.)

Berlin as a delegate to the international shipbuilding convention. He is one of the most distinguished officers of the navy, and since 1897 has been chief of the naval bureau of ordnance. The admiral entered the navy in 1861 as master's mate on the Cumberland, and was present at the capture of Forts Hatteras and Clark in August of that year. He fought in the famous engagement with the Merrimac in 1862, and on that occasion rescued Lieut. Morris from drowning. He was promoted to the rank of rear admiral in April, 1901.

Long Sitting of Parliament.

The longest recorded sitting of the British house of commons was in 1881. On Monday, Jaunary 31, 1881, the house, having met at 3:45, continued sitting until Wednesday at 9:30—a continuous sitting of upward of 41½ hours. The next longest sitting occurred in 1877. On Tuesday, July 31, 1877, the house, having met at 3:45, continued sitting until Wednesday afternoon at 6:15, a period of 26½ hours.

Mr. Moses Anderson is canvalescing.

Miss Ellen Bowling leaves Monday for Atlantic City.

Mr. J. Harry Harris, who has been sick is out again.

Miss Louise Hamer leaves Tuesday for Asbury Park, N. J.

Miss Carilla Burke leaves shortly for her Maryland home.

Master Preston Middleton is quite sick at his home 114 D st. s. w.

Mrs. Bessie Ricks will spend the summer in the state of New York.

Miss Hannah Norris left the city Thursday morning for her home in Baltimore, Md.

Misses Annie Gray and Maud Smith will spend the summer in Tarrytown, N. J.

Miss Anna Jackson made a very high average and has entered the 4th year.

The High and Industrial commencement on Tuesday evening, was a grand affair.

Messrs. W. A. Baltimore and Wm. Wells was in Baltimore, Md., last Sabbath.

Mrs. M. E. Griffin and daughter will spend the heated term in Culpeper, Va.

Mrs. Edith Adams, of C st. s. w., will spend the summer in Maryland with friends.

Misses Eva Chase and Effie Middleton will spend the month of July in the mountains.

Miss Lizzie Johnson ,left Wednesday for Rhode Island where she will remain all summer.

Miss Roberta Gray, of M street will leave the city in July to take a special course at Harvard.

The question is, who will succeed Miss Hattie George in the Physical Culture Department.

Mr. McKinney has been transferred from the Garrison School to the new building on P st. n. w.

Misses Marie James and Mamie Beckett are preparing for a summer trip to the mountains.

Miss Mamie Grimshaw has arrived in the city after a very successful school term in the South,

Differing from other June brides, Miss Daisy Costins' invitations were beautifully written by herself.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Milton and children will spend a portion of the summer in Atlantic, City, N. J.

Miss Ida Washington will spend the month of July in Hampton, Va., after which she will visit Boston, Mass.

Miss Ella Truman, after a successful term in the public schools, left for her home in Maryland, on Thursday.

Master Hilliard Berry who was preparing to go to thousand Islands is very ill at his home on O st. near 4th n. w.

Mrs. M. L. Clark and her grand daughter Louise Unthank, of Kansas, are visiting supervising principal Clark of 8th street.

Hon Edward H. Deas, chairman of the State Committee of South Carolina was in the city on Wednesday and left for Chicago, Ill., where he will speak.

Miss West Dyson, of Port Tobacco' Md., was married to Mr Andrew Marshall, Wednesday evening' June 18th, at the residence of Rev. Clare, of Asbury Church, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will make Washington their home,

A reception was given in honor of Miss Jennie Johnson, a graduate of the Manual Training School, Tuesday night after the exercises, at the residence of Miss Ida Contee, 216 D st. southwest.

Mr. Phil Waters of Charleston, W. Va., Corporation clerk was in the city this week. He had been to Baltimore Md., to see his sick mother. Mr. Waters is one of the best known men in West Va., He visited the Metropole Club where he met a large number of his friends and acquaintances who were glad to see him.

OUSSIE AND REBECCA.

Two Popular Parties—Many Beautiful Gowns and Costly Presents.

Miss Rebecca J Gray and Mr. Augustus W. Gray both of this city were married Wednesday evening June 11th in the presence of their in imate friends and acquaintances, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, 32 Patterson stre t, northeast. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Jas. H. Lee, pastor of the 3rd Baptist church.

The parlors presented a beautiful appearance. The gown of the bride was a lovely princess trimmed with white beads and white chiffon. She carried a beautiful bunch of white roses the gift from the groom.

Miss Addie Thorton who was to have been the bridesmaid was taken sick some weeks previous hence there was none. Attorney Royal Hughes, stood with his personal and intimate friend Mr. Gray and saw that the bridal program was well carried out. The bridal party accompanied by the specially invited guests repaired to the future home of two contracting parties, 1135 6th st. northeast where a reception was held from 8 to 10 p. m. Many hundred people called and many costly presents were presented. The toilets of the ladies were handsome. It was a bonnet reception.

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Gray will be at home 1135 6 street northeast.

MGR. JOHN N. FARLEY.

Protestant Clergyman Thinks Present Coadjutor Should Be Made Archbishop of New York.

Those who know the history and general lines of the work of Mgr. John N. Farley feel an especial gratification that he has been so constantly mentioned as the probable successor to Archbishop Corrigan in the diocese of New York.

Mgr. Farley, writes a Protestant clergyman in the New York Herald, is not an American by birth, but almost wholly an American by education, and as private secretary for a long period to Cardinal McCloskey, created monseigneur in 1883 by Leo XIII. in view of his faithful services; for many years pastor of St. Gabriel's, administering that great ecclesiastical plant with its multitude of parishioners and host of school children with singular wisdom

MGR. JOHN N. FARLEY.
(Coadjutor Who May Be Created Archbishop of New York.)

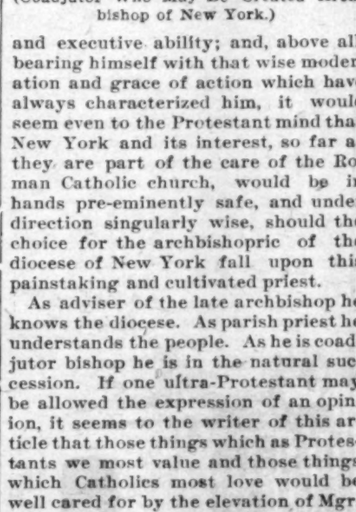
and executive ability; and, above all, bearing himself with that wise moderation and grace of action which have always characterized him, it would seem even to the Protestant mind that New York and its interest, so far as they are part of the care of the Roman Catholic church, would be in hands pre-eminently safe, and under direction singularly wise, should the choice for the archbishopric of the diocese of New York fall upon this painstaking and cultivated priest.

As adviser of the late archbishop he knows the diocese. As parish priest he understands the people. As he is coadjutor bishop he is in the natural succession. If one ultra-Protestant may be allowed the expression of an opinion, it seems to the writer of this article that those things which as Protestants we most value and those things which Catholics most love would be well cared for by the elevation of Mgr. Farley to the archbishopric of the diocese of New York.

DUCHESS OF BUCCLEUCH.

She Does Not Approve One of King Edward's Associates and Plainly Tells Him So.

An incident which is causing considerable commotion in royal circles is the disagreement between King Edward and the duchess of Buccleuch, a member of the old-style, exclusive aristocracy, who has not countenanced the so-called "smart set." The king was to dine with the duke and duchess of Buccleuch and intimated his desire that a woman of his surrounding be invited.



DUCHESS OF BUCCLEUCH.
(Mistress of the Robes to the Queen of Great Britain.)

This is usually tantamount to a command, but the duchess of Buccleuch, nothing daunted, refused point-blank to ask the king's friend to make one of the dinner party. His majesty was furious and threatened to cancel his promise to dine with the Buccleuchs, whereat the duchess of Buccleuch retorted that she was willing to send her resignation as mistress of the robes to Queen Alexandra.

Later in the day the king thought better of it, informed the Buccleuchs that he accepted the exclusion of his favorite and forbade the duchess to resign.

Many members of the nobility, especially old country families, make no secret of their disapproval of various events in the king's social life.

MEN OF MEANS.

Thomas A. Walker, a wealthy Hardin county, Iowa, stockman, landed in New York city in 1838 with but 24 cents, and still posseses the identical 24 cents, which he will retain as a valuable heirloom for his children's children.

Alexander McDowell, clerk of the house of representatives at Washington, although at present a banker and capitalist, was at one time a poor compositor on an Oil City, Pa., weekly. He is fond of telling how he laid the foundation of his fortune.

Senator Warren, although at present surrounded by all the luxury of the prosperous man, delights in telling stories of the days when his bed was a pine box filled with hay in an attic and when he had to get up every morning at three o'clock, feed the cows, split a lot of wood before breakfast and then walk three miles to school.

A friend of William C. Whitney the other day spoke of the latter gentleman's lavish style of entertainment. Mr. Whitney said in reply: "I have the money and can afford the expenditure. It is the duty of every rich man to spend as much as he can afford, and that is my way of helping those less fortunate than myself. Better give employment than give alms."

INDIVIDUALITIES.

The outdoor sporting tastes of the emperor of Japan range from lawn tennis to football.

Arthur James Balfour, first lord of the British treasury, is a fine pianist and music is his hobby.

Mrs. Alice Burnhill Bruce, who recently died at Columbus, O., leaves nearly 300 lineal descendants. She was 94 years old.

The sultan has presented the czar with a magnificent table, with all accessories for smoking. It has been manufactured at the Yildiz factory and is embellished with his majesty's portrait, set in diamonds.

Ex-Senator Roger O. Mills, of Texas, is rapidly becoming an oil baron. His income from oil lands he owns in the Beaumont district of the Lone Star state is over $15,000 per month, with no sign of exhaustion in the greasy flow.

Grover Cleveland is now for the second time the only living ex-president. Once before he enjoyed this distinction, none of his predecessors being alive after the death of Rutherford B. Hayes, January 17, 1893. Within seven weeks, however, Mr. Harrison's name was added to the list.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

Ammonia cleans hair brushes; dry them bristles down.

A bit of blotting paper and a hot iron take out a grease spot.

A good hair wash: One pint water, one ounce sal soda, one-quarter ounce cream of tartar.

On one of the Indian reservations in New York state is a toy factory which employs several hundred Indians all the year around. The toys manufactured here are being shipped all over the world.

George W. Lederer, the theatrical manager, has a scheme for building in New York a duplicate of the big London hippodrome, to contain a circus, a theater and a vaudeville house He has had an offer of 20 different sites

Output of Printed Matter.

An arithmetic man calculates the newspaper and periodical output in the United States at 2,865,466,000 dailies, 1,208,190,000 weeklies and 263,452,000 monthlies; total, 4,337,108,000 copies, an amonut of printed matter equal to 2,000,000,000 average novels.

She Made Up for Him.

Mr. Citily—I should think you would greatly miss not having a barber out in the suburbs.

Mr. Isolate (of Lonelyville)—Oh, no! My wife talks to me while I am shaving myself.—Puck.

Cost of Coronation Seats.

In connection with the news from London that the price of good windows commanding the coronation procession of Edward VII has gone up to something like $365, it may be noted that at the coronation of Edward I. the price of a seat was half a farthing; in Edward II.'s time a whole farthing was required; to see Edward III. cost a halfpenny. A good seat for Edward IV.'s procession cost two pence, and for Edward VI. the price was four pence. There is a big jump between VI. and VII.

Peculiar Detective System.

In Newcastle, England, professional shoppers are employed by a certain large firm of drapers to test the ability of shop assistants. This firm owns over 30 large shops and employs nearly 1,000 assistants. To find out whether every customer is politely served, a number of lady customers are employed to call at the various shops. They are told to give as much trouble as possible, and sometimes to leave without making a purchase after looking at nearly everything in the shop.

CORPSE TALKED BACK.

Italian, Pronounced Dead by Jail Physician, Surprised an Undertaker and His Assistants.

Four assistants to an undertaker suddenly dropped a coffin they were carrying out of the Paterson (N. J.) jail door, when the supposed corpse broke open the lid and sat up and in vociferous Italian said he wasn't dead. He was Alexander Scazeletta, who had been imprisoned for some slight offense.

He had been called in the morning by the keeper, but did not respond. His cell was opened but the man could not be aroused. The jail officials were informed and they sent for a physician, telling him that a prisoner had died in the night. The doctor made a casual examination and pronounced the man dead, and the undertaken was sent for. His employes were carrying the supposed corpse out to the wagon when Scazeletta opened his eyes and sat up in the coffin. For two days he talked incessantly in jail, but on Saturday he apparently lost the power of speech, only to recover it in the coffin, when he abused the undertaker's assistants. The jail physician ordered his release.

A Money-Making Scheme.

An easy way to get money is disclosed by an advertiser in the English papers. His advertisement reads thus: "Any lady or gentleman desiring to earn a little money without any interruption to their ordinary business, write to B——, inclosing one shilling in stamps, and we will forward particulars." When he receives the stamps, he sends a postal card with this information: "Do as I do."

Batrachian.

"You say," said the city editor, pointing out the word in the manuscript, "she sung with a 'warty' voice. What do you mean by that?"

"That ought to be plain enough for anybody," replied the sporting editor, who had been detailed, in the absence of the musical editor, to write up a concert. "She had a frog in her throat."—Chicago Tribune.

PETER GROGAN.
CREDIT FOR ALL WASHINGTON

Open an Account With us And get the Things you Need on

CREDIT

We tack Mattings Down Free.

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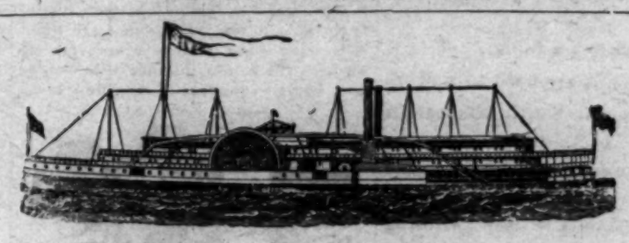

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(Located On GLEN ECHO R. R. Md)

Now Open for the seson, and

it is hoped that every person will pay one visit to the Park this season, as there have been many Improvements made for your enjoyment. All Churches Social Clubs and Associations are invited, to spend their outing this summer at Watson's Park, Special Cars can be chartered direct for the Park, and ordered back when wanted, for every day service

Take Tenallytown or Chevy Chase CARS.

NOTICE SIGNS ON BOARD THOSE DRIVING THE CONDUIT ROAD TO TURNERS, AND TURN TO THE RIGHT.

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A. D. WASON, 2025 L ST. N. W

They Say.

Some people are fools.

Good friends are hard to find.

The politician South, has lost his leadership.

There are some great men in the world.

Senator Hanna is the winning man.

There will be a shaking up of the dry bones.

The democratic party is preparing for the fight.

Col. Bryan will give them trouble.

President Roosevelt has a good opinion of the Wizzard.

Some men like others because they can be used.

The world is full of sin.

The southern politicians will have to take a back seat.

When you think you are doing the best you are doing nothing.

Your pretended friends will stab you in the back.

Is there to be no unity among colored attorneys?

Don't pass your friends and pretend that you don't see them.

You may need them some day when you are in trouble.

The man who knows a friend will keep him.

Don't be carried away by new faces.

The truest friend is the one when you need him

Speak the truth always and then you will have no cause to fear.

The man who comes to you with a tale is a deceiver.

The truth is easy to tell when you are honest.

Speak well of your friends.

This is a world in which good men should act.

Dr. J. H. M. Waring, and Dr Bruce Evans would make good superintendents of the schools.

The Board of Education could do something for the people.

Who will be the next presidential nominee.

Prof. Booker T. Washington ought to give the country a rest.

Let us live in peace.

Who leads the negro?

Washington the Wizzard of the South.

Has the negro a leader.

Why certainly.

Is the race in need of a leader?

If you are right don't fail to act.

Friendship is a jewel and you should never lose it.

Think of those who are your friends.

The colored commission is dead.

The bill is a dead letter

There are lots of puddle dogs in this city.

If you have never seen a fice dog listen when he barks at THE BEE.

Only small dogs bark at THE BEE.

They are harmless.

They must bark at big things to let other dogs know that they are alive.

Keen Observation.

"Do you know anything about the people who have moved next door?" she inquired.

"Not much," he answered; "except that their honeymoon is not yet over."

"How did you find that out?"

"By observing. It was raining when he came home this evening, but she did not make him stop at the front door to wipe his feet."—Washington Star.

What He Would Need.

"My friend," exclaimed the eloquent minister, "were the average man to turn and look himself squarely in the eyes and ask himself what he really needed most, what would be the first reply suggested to his mind?".

"A rubber neck!" shouted the precocious urchin in the rear of the room.—Tit-Bits.

BUILDS HIS OWN COFFIN.

Octogenarian Says He Wants to Be Sure That He will Rest in a Comfortable Box.

Richard B. Light, of Dunkirk, N. Y., who will be 88 years old next July, has for several months been planning and building his coffin, not, however, on account of any presentiment of approaching death, but merely because he has taken a fancy to have it exactly as he wished, and to have it made by his own hands.

The coffin is an oblong box made of white pine of a very fine quality. The sides are 1¼ inches thick. The bottom board is of another kind of pine, not being easily penetrated by water. A false bottom of matched pine boards is placed inside so as to leave a space of 1½ inches between it and the real bottom. The sides are lined with thin pine boards a quarter of an inch thick in a manner that leaves the inside opening for the body

"ISN'T THAT ALL RIGHT?"

shaped like the old-fashioned diamond form of coffin.

At the head is a wooden frame which will support a sling of strong cloth for a head rest. This sling and a little black cloth to cover the wood en part of the head rest will be the only pieces of cloth used, as the owner and builder of this structure, destined to be his last house, does not intend to have any draping of silk or satin, or any other sort of cloth inside or outside of it. The inside is painted a soft shade of drab. The outside is stained to appear like black walnut. The cover is a single thick board, and will have no opening in it for glass or any other purpose. There are six handles of bronze.

To show what an exact fit he had secured, Mr. Light mounted a chair which stood beside the coffin the other day, stepped into it with the agility of a boy, and lay down in the position in which he expects to lie in his last sleep. Looking up smilingly, he asked: "Isn't that all right?" Then he added: "You see, I cannot be easily shaken out of place in this."

Mr. Light, who has lived in Dunkirk since 1853, was born in England. He was once armorer on the British warship Cornwallis. He has invented many useful tools for which he has secured patents.

MONKEY WITH A GUN.

Entertains Crowd on the Street and Incidentally Puts Out Eye of Ohio Inventor.

F. S. Leider, of Columbus, well known in Ohio as an inventor, complained to the police the other morning that the sight of one of his eyes was destroyed by a monkey. The accident was a most remarkable one.

Tuesday evening Mr. Leider was

FIRING THE FATAL SHOT.

standing in the edge of a crowd which surrounded an Italian organ grinder, who had a performing monkey which was amusing the crowd. The monkey danced and gave an exhibition of sword drilling. The performance concluded by the monkey firing a gun, which was loaded with a light wad.

When the gun was fired the wad struck Mr. Leider in the eye. The injury caused great pain, and Mr. Leider states that his physician has informed him that the sight was destroyed. He wants the Italian located and the monkey suppressed.

Here's an Honest Lawyer.

There is one honest lawyer in St. Louis. He recently announced to a client who had been injured in a railroad accident that the company had agreed to give the injured man $5,000 in settlement of the case. "How much of it do I get?" asked the client. "All of it," replied the lawyer, "and you can pay me just what you like. I spent only about five minutes in talking the matter over with the officers." The client was so overcome with emotion that he almost dropped dead from heart disease.

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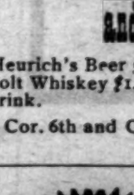

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has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, alike both sides of needle (patented), Lo other has New Stand (patented), drivi g wheel hinged adjustable centers, thus redu ing friction t minimum.

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The proper amount of pressure can be brought to bear and maintained in any position without pinching or h...n to the wearer.
It will cure hernia if placed on the patient sufficiently early.
Excepting umbilical, it is the best truss ever offered for all kinds of hernia.
It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the certificate of Mr. Daniel Johnson.)
Sent postage paid to any address on receipt of price; $3 for single and $4 for double truss
In ordering, give location of hernia, right or left sid... d measurement. Satisfaction give... money refunded when the truss is returned in good order Address:

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94 & 95 O St. Market,
Residence, 122 M St., N. W.

GENESIS OF A FORTUNE.

The Happy Chance Through Which a Poor New York Clerk Became a Multi-Millionaire.

One western millionaire came into the possession of his wealth through his own abilities, beyond a doubt, but it is also true that his opportunities were excellent. And they came to him in an unual way.

It happened, says the New York Sun, that the wife of a very rich man had for many years gone to a certain shop in New York for her gowns, and had always been waited upon by the same woman. One morning she went to the store to order a gown. After the business of getting the new dress had been transacted, the saleswoman said to her:

"This will be the last time that I shall have the pleasure of waiting on you, Mrs. X——, for I am going to be married."

When the customer expressed an interest in her plans, the woman told her

"I'M GOING TO BE MARRIED."

that she and the man to whom she had been engaged for several years had decided that they might as well get married as wait, especially as she had managed by prudence to save a little money. Said the customer:

"You bring your betrothed to my house to-night to see me. I would like to meet him and have my husband know him, too."

A time was set and that night the saleswoman and her betrothed visited the wealthy patron. The latter introduced them to her husband, who talked with the man and was favorably impressed with him. He learned that the man was able to make only a small income at his business.

Before the man left the house, a date for a subsequent visit had been set. The man, of course, came back, and the result was a place for him in one of the millionaire's mills near a western city.

That was his beginning. To-day he counts his millions on more fingers than his two hands possess. And his fortune came through his meeting with the millionaire and his good luck in making a favorable impression on him as well as on his ability to take advantage of the opportunities that came to him.

PHEASANT FIGHTS WELL.

Golden Fowl's Victories Result in Imprisonment of Bird and Then of Farmer Parker.

Game Protector Barger, of Lockport, N. Y., has notified Henry Parker, a farmer, to appear before Police Justice Bradley on a charge of having a golden pheasant in his possession.

Parker says that during the terrible snow storms of February the pheasant

FOLLOWED THE ROOSTER.

came to his barnyard and shared the fowls' meals and shelter. When the warm days came the wild bird continued its visits. It fought every rooster on the farm and invariably was the victor. It then tackled the gobblers and defeated them. The domestic fowls were demoralized by the intrusion of the Mongolian.

One day it followed the rooster into the coop, and one of the Parkers shut up the troublesome bird. They had it in confinement 13 days, when Protector Barger discovered the technical infraction of the law which protects golden pheasants until 1905. The Niagara County Anglers' club has been stocking the county with birds and they have been multiplying.

Flagman Had a Surprise.

A negro flagman named George Lee was sent to flag a train some miles south of Jackson, Miss. He sat down to wait for the train, with his feet on the rails, and fell asleep. When he awoke he was much surprised to find that both of his feet had been cut off.

PULL DID NOT WORK.

A Tammany Man's Experience with Mr. Lewis Nixon.

New Head of New York's Great Political Organization Has a Record That Is Not Pleasing to the Ward Bummers.

Mr. Lewis Nixon, the new leader of Tammany hall, represents the most pronounced departure from the traditions of that organization. Heretofore the Tammany leader has always been a man whose sole occupation was politics. From Tweed to Croker the boss depended for a living on the organization and the power that he wielded. Tweed made millions upon millions by robbing the city. John Kelly, who wrested the power from Tweed, though undoubtedly an honest man so far as the direct taking of money was concerned, went into the organization poor and died worth a quarter of a million. Richard Croker is reputed to be a millionaire several times over. Since he went actively into politics he has never been engaged in any pursuit that yielded an income except for short periods when he served as fire commissioner and city chamberlain.

Now comes a man whose record is such as to make it certain that instead of making money out of politics he will lose it. Mr. Nixon has coined his time into money at a rate that must seem fabulous to most men. Though very young, he has through his own exertions built up one of the most extensive shipbuilding enterprises in the country. At his yard at Elizabethport there is work under way of the value of $5,000,000 or $6,000,000. In addition he has gone extensively into the business of building automobiles. Outside of these pursuits he is also actively engaged as director in a number of other important enterprises.

He had the reputation, even before assuming the active leadership of Tammany hall, of being the busiest man in the metropolis. Every minute of every day was laid out carefully

HON. LEWIS NIXON.
(Executive Head of New York's Tammany Hall Democracy.)

in advance, and he transacted his business on an exact time schedule. He moved about from place to place and from office to office with as much precision as a railroad train. By consulting his secretary it was possible always to strike him at any point at any time no matter in how wide a circle he moved. He generally began work at eight o'clock in the morning and kept steadily at it until seven in the evening, when he went home to dine.

Out of a day as compactly filled as this Mr. Nixon now devotes at least three hours in each 24 to the affairs of Tammany hall. At nine o'clock in the morning or at three in the afternoon he is to be found at his desk in the wigwam where, since his advent as chief, the affairs of Tammany are once more transacted instead of at the Democratic club in upper Fifth avenue, which was the Tammany headquarters under the Croker regime.

Probably no other topic is proving of such extraordinary interest to the citizens of New York as the question of what Mr. Nixon will be able to accomplish in Tammany hall. He is opposed to everything for which the ruling powers in the wigwam have for many years stood. He is a man of high honor, and any one who should offer him a bribe, no matter how disguised, would probably not revive for several hours, for Mr. Nixon stands over six feet in his stockings and hits straight from the shoulder. The Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post says that an interesting incident occurred while Mr. Nixon was at the head of the East River bridge commission, the body that had charge of planning and building the new bridge between New York and the eastern district of Brooklyn. A henchman of one of the most prominent men in Tammany hall had got into an ugly scrape. To help him out it was necessary to secure the influence of a man who stood high in the community. The Tammany politician concluded that Mr. Nixon would do, and he sought him out at the office of the bridge commission. He stated his mission in a manner which took it for granted that his wish would be complied with. Mr. Nixon heard him to the end and then turned on him fiercely.

"You have," thundered the irate young shipbuilder, thumping his desk until the ink-well jumped, "the most infernal impudence to come to me with such a request! This fellow is a blackguard and a scoundrel, and I hope he will get everything that is coming to him under the law!"

When the Tammany man had sufficiently recovered his breath he mumbled an apology and slunk away.

RAILROADS.

BALTIMORE AND ANNAPOLIS SHORT LINE RAILROAR.
TRAINS LEAVE CAMDEN STATION.
For Annapolis and way statio.s, week days, 7:5 8.50 a. m., 1.10, 5.40 p. m.
On Sundays 8.50 a. m. 40 p. m
und Bay and Bay Ridge, d p. m.
Annapolis, week days, till 7 m.
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ay Ridge wee days.45 p. m.
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Bayidge and return, 50c.
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BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey avenue and C st.
For Chicago and Northwest, *10.50 a. m., *6.20. p. m.
For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville, *10.05 a.m. *4 15 p.m., *1:10 night.
For Pittsburg and Cleveland *10.50 a. m., *8.45 p. m., and *1.00 night.
For Columbus and Wheeling, *6 20 p. m.
For Winchester †8.35 a. m., †4 15, and †5.30 p. m.
For Luray, *4 15 p.m.
For Annapolis, †7.30, †8.30, †11.50 a. m., 4.30, *5.25, p. m.
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For Washington Junction and way points, †8.35, §2.00, a. m., §1.15, †4.30., †5.30, p. m.
For Baltimore, week days, x3.00, 5.00, 6.30, x7.05 x7.32, x8.30, 8.35, x9.30, x10.00 11.50 a. m., x12 20 noon, x1.35, x3.00, x4.00, x4.30, x4.35, x5.05, x5.25 x6.20, 6.30, x8.00, x10.00, x11.30, 11.35 p. m. Sundays, x3.00 x7.05 x7.30, §.30, x9.00, a.m. x12.20, 1.15, x3.00, x3.30, x5.05, x5.25, 6.30, x8.00, x10 00, x11,30, 11.35 p. m.
Bay Ridge, week days, 9.10 A. M. (Special) and 4.0 P. M, Sundays, 9.10 A. M and 1 45 P. M.

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For Atlantic City, †7.05, †10.00, †12.20, noon, *3.00 p. m.
*Daily. †Except Sunday. §Sunday only. xExpress trains.

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IN TIME OF DANGER.

Many Lives Saved by What Is Called Presence of Mind.

Men, Women and Children Who Averted Death by Thinking and Acting Quickly—Story of a Canine Hero.

There are certain mysterious attributes of the human mind which baffle even the most searching scientific investigation. For instance, who can account with any degree of satisfaction for that mental condition inspired by emergency and commonly designated as presence of mind? Hundreds of lives are saved every year through the brain function which makes it possible for human beings to think and act quickly with seemingly supernatural powers, yet no one can say positively whether he possesses a mind so endowed until opportunity opens the way for a practical demonstation.

By considering cases where lives have been spared through presence of mind it will be seen that even in accidents of the most shocking character persons are snatched out of the jaws of death by the ability of the mind to remain active even under exceedingly trying conditions. Oftentimes it is the person who afterwards is heralded as a hero who displays wonderful presence of mind, and not infrequetly it is the victims themselves. But the general principle is the same in both cases. Another remarkable feature about the mental activity known as presence of mind is that it is as well developed in children as among grown persons.

This fact is proved by the heroic conduct of 6-year-old Edith Ruthem, of New Brunswick, N. J. The tot started from her home to take her small brother for a walk. The children passed directly in front of a rapidly approaching trolley car. The mother shrieked a warning and with wonderful coolness the little girl pushed her brother out of harm's way and then, unable to escape, jumped into the fender of the

LITTLE GIRL SAVES BROTHER.

car and hung on until the motorman, white with fright, brought it to a standstill. She was unhurt save for a slightly bruised side.

It was surely presence of mind that saved Kate Collins from a horrible death in a silk mill at Haverstraw. While working near a rapidly revolving machine her hair caught in the wheels and she was being drawn with terrifying swiftness to a frightful death when her presence of mind asserted itself and she grasped her hair with both hands and pulled with all her might, thus retarding its progress. Then she fainted and a young man, who also had presence of mind, rushed to the power wheels and threw off the belt.

The fact that Gregory McGregor, a master plumber of Elizabeth, N. J., was a thin man with presence of mind, also saved his life. He was crossing the iron girder bridge of the Jersey Central when an express train overtook him. To continue across the bridge was an impossibility, and there was no way for him to get out of the path of the train except by pressing himself tightly against the iron work of the bridge. The situation flashed across his mind in an instant, and, by accepting the one avenue of escape, he saved his life.

Animals are frequently no less heroes than human beings, and an incident of the recent burning of the steamer City of Pittsburg near Ogden Landing presents a striking illustration of this fact.

Michael Burt and his family took the steamer at Owensburg, Ky. It was a family of 13, and but one survives, a girl of ten years. When the family boarded the steamer a large Newfoundland dog followed them on the boat in spite of the fact that every effort was made to keep it off. When the animal saw that it would be forced to leave the steamer it ran in hiding until the boat was under way, and during the trip would sulk along and hide, afraid to come out for fear of punishment at the hands of the master or some member of the crew.

When the fire broke out on the steamer the dog saw members of the family perish, and finally the ten-year-old child, with whom it was accustomed to play, plunge into the water. The child had no sooner fallen than the faithful animal went after her, caught her dress in its teeth, and swam with her to the shore, where it kept watch until the child was taken in charge by rescuers.

Living Is Cheap in Japan.

Six to eight dollars a month buys food, fuel and clothing for a family of five persons in Japan.

VOICE FROM HEAVEN.

It Commanded Mrs. Amanda Jones to Build a Church.

And on the Morning Following the Strange Incident She Began Digging the Foundation for the New Sanctuary.

A woman is erecting a church in Findlay, Ohio, for the Christian Scientists. She is building it in the back yard of her home. She says that a voice from Heaven commanded her to do the work. The structure will cost $300 and will have a seating capacity of 100.

Mrs. Amanda James is the woman who says she had the strange command to erect a place of worship for the Christian Scientists. She is a widow and is 45 years old. Some of her neighbors say she is eccentric in many of her actions.

In the work which she is now perfecting, however, the Christian Scientists believe she has been inspired, and unbounded interest is being shown in her efforts. A number of persons have offered to aid Mrs. James financially in her undertaking, but thus far she has rejected these propositions, because she believes the Lord wants her to build the church with her own labor and money as an object lesson to the world.

At daylight every morning Mrs. James arises and busies herself at her strange task. She employs three men to assist her, but they are not allowed to make any suggestions concerning the construction of the church. She pays them the regular union scale of wages for a day's work, but insists that they mix mortar and lay stones exactly as she dictates. If one of the workmen protests against her orders she warns him that he is hired to do things just as she wants them done, and that if he doesn't like her ideas he might as well leave.

Several months ago, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, Mrs. James was

DIGGING THE FOUNDATION.

converted to the doctrine of Christian Science, and since then she has been an enthusiastic worker in behalf of that religion. She has three children, whom she is raising in the Christian Science faith. Immediately after her conversion she visited a number of her neighbors who profess the faith which she adopted and asked them to meet once a week at her home. The nearest Christian Science church to her residence is four miles away, and she announced to her friends that she intended acting as a reader.

On April 28 the members of the family living next door to Mrs. James were surprised to see her working with a spade in the back yard of her home. When they questioned her she announced that she was going to build a church.

"But it will cost more money than you can spare, won't it?" she was asked.

"I don't care if it takes every cent I've got," was the response. "Even though it takes me all my life to finish the church I will work on it and die with a song of praise on my lips. You may think I am wild with enthusiasm, and that it will soon die out, but when I tell you why I have started this task it will open your eyes.

"At the meeting at my home last Sunday I remember that I interpreted from the Bible with more clearness than I had any idea I was capable of. During the entire day I felt unusually blithe and happy. I felt as though something unusual was going to befall me. My premonition came true.

"After I had put my children to bed I sat up until almost midnight that Sunday night reading the Bible. Then I grew tired and went to bed.

"I had been asleep for perhaps two hours when there appeared to me a most strange vision. As I remember it now I seemed to be wide awake. I was outdoors looking at the sky. Suddenly there appeared a golden rift in the firmament. It was the most gorgeous and beautiful color I have ever beheld.

"From this golden rift there came a flood of light and from that flood there seemed to proceed a voice of unusual clearness and depth, which commanded me to erect a church, that my friends might congregate with me and worship God.

"When I awoke the following morning the vision was still in my mind as clear as daylight. I knew that it had come from Heaven and decided to carry out the command of the voice that I had heard. That is why I am out here at this moment digging."

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LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia
HOLDING A PROBATE COURT.

No. 10834, Administration

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE:

That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of administration on the estate of Kate Williams late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th day of June, A. D 1903; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 7th day of June 1902.

James H. Winslow,
1206 R Street, N. W.

ATTEST: John R. Rouzer,
Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

Horn's Rebuilding Sale.

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For Blue and Black Serge Suits to ORDER.

Also a magnificent selection of Cheviots, Cassimeres, and Worsteds. I am sacrificing my entire stock in order to turn this building oxer to the carpenters for remodeling.

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Such special offerings as these should be the means of crowdiug this department with eager buyers today. They are the qualities that you can depend on for service.

One lot of Women's Drawers, made of good muslin, with deep tucks; others plain hem, with cluster of tucks; regular 29c value. Special 22c

Women's Extra Large Size Drawers in cambric or muslin, with clusters of tucks, others plain cambric hemstitched ruffle, Special 49c

One lot of Women's Muslin Skirts, umbrellia style, some trimmnd with ruffle and insertion of Val. lace others with embroidery. These are slighly soiled, Regular 89c value, special..... 59c

Women's Full Cambric Skirts, with deep circular flounce, trimmed with ruffles and three rows of torchon lace insertion; others with embroidery. Reg $1.39 value. special $1.19

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TRADE AND FINANCE.

The record for the price of a seat on the New York stock exchange was broken recently, when H. E. Montgomery paid $80,000 for a seat that was bought in 1869 for $400.

The crops of 1901 in Manitoba were very large, official returns showing 50,500,000 bushels of wheat, 27,796,000 bushels of oats, 6,536,000 bushels of barley, and 4,800,000 bushels of potatoes.

The American Sugar Refining company, commonly called the sugar trust, has recently paid off its mortgage of $10,000,000, which was made in 1891 and would not have matured until 1911.

The Association of Merchants in Berlin has sent to the federal council a memorial asking for the legislative regulation of trade combinations in order that the artificial raising of prices may be avoided.

According to the estimate of the Railroad Gazette, 4,518 miles of railroad were built in the United States in 1901, Texas leading (537 miles) in the list of states and territories, with Oklahoma (398) second, and West Virginia third.

Strange Matrimonial Record

Married five times and now complainant in two divoce suits pending in the same court is the peculiar matrimonial record of Mary Fields, of Lexington, Ky. The strange state of affairs was discovered by the woman's attorney, who brought suit for her against William Fields for abandonment and found that a similar charge was pending against Frederick Foster. The attorney is puzzled as to the proper proceedings, as a prosecution for bigamy may follow. The woman is but 32 years old.

PRICIPAL CONVENTIONS HELD IN VARIOUS PORTIONS OF THE UNITED STATES FOR WHICH SPECIAL RATES WILL BE IN EFFECT VIA BALTIWORE & OHIO R.R.

Denver, Col.—Sunday School International Ass'n Triennial Convention, June 26, July 2. One fare for the round trip to Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo, Col. Tickets good going June 21 to 23, good to return to Aug, 31, inclusive.

Denver, Col.—Biennial Meeting Ancient Order Hibernians in America July 15-22. One fare for the round trip to Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo, Col. Tickets good going July 10 to 12, valid for return to Aug. 31, inclusive.

Denver, Col.—National Fraternal Congress, Aug. 2-30. One fare for the round trip to Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo, Col. Tickets good going Aug. 22 and 23. good returning until Sept. 30, inclusive.

Denver, Col.—National Association of Letter Carriers, Sept. 1 6. One fare for the round trip to Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo, Col. Tickets good going Aug. 29 to 31, good returning until Sept. 30, inclusive.

Minneapolis, Minn.— National Educational Association, July 7-11. One fare plus $2 00 for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 4 to 6, good returning leaving Minneapolis not earlier than July 8 nor later than July 14. By deposit of ticket with Joint Agent not earlier than July 8 nor later than July 14 and payment of fee of fifty cents an extension of return limit may be secured to leave Minneapolis to and including Sept. 1.

Mt. Lake Park, Md—Y. M. C. A. Secretaries of N. A. Biennial Conference, June 11-15. Tickets on sale June 9 and 10 valid for return to June 17, inclusive.

Salt Lake City' Utah—Grand Lodge B P. O. E., Aug. 12-14. One fare for the round trip to Chicago or St. Louis added to fares authorized therefrom. Tickets on sale Aug. 6 to 8, valid for return until Sept. 30, inclusive.

San Francisco, Cal—Imperial Council, Nobles of Mystic Shrine. Very low rates. Tickets on sale May 26 June 7, valid for return within sixty (60) days from date of sale when properly executed and on payment of fifty cents at time of execution.

San Erancisco' Cal—Biennial Meeting Knights of Phythias, Aug. 12 14. One fare to Chicago plus $50 for the round trip. Tickets on sale Aug. 1 to 7, vailid for etura to Sep, 30, inclusive

THE BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD AND THE CIVIL WAR.

1861-1865.

It was the first and most desirable point of vantage coveted by both the Federal and Confederate armies. In May, 1861. the four Federal advance columns concentrated at Parkersburg, W. Va., Wheeling, W. Va., Harper's W. Va , and at Washington. To retain the advantage, the Federal government established block houses along the railroad from the Monocacy to the Ohio river, besides forts at Winchester, Harper's Ferry, Cumberland, Piedmont and New Creek (Keyser). The B. & O. was the base of operations for the Federal army for nearly four years and from which th government could not take advance line earlier than November, 1864. The B. & O. was the means of communication be ween the West and the Army of the Potomac, and was consequently in a continual state of seige. Harper's Ferry, the key to the Shenandoah Valley, first famed through the fanatical attempt of John Brown. in defying the laws and customs of his country, was captured and recaptured eight times in three years. The Government Arsenal and armories which were located there, were destroyed by the government to prevent their capture. One hundred and seventy-nine battles of greater or less importance were on or adjacent to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, not taking into consideration the innumerable skirmishes.

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$12 50 Washington to Boston and return via New York all rail; $11.50 via New York and steamer. Tickets on sale June 12 to 17 inclusive, good to return until June 25th inclusive.

PURSUED BY A BEAR.

Youth Kidnaps Two Tiny Bruins and Is Compelled by Their Mother to Run for His Life.

From Watertown, N. Y., a correspondent writes that there has been a notable abundance of bears in the southern part of the county this spring, and besides the four full-grown bears that have been shot in and near the town of Worth no less than seven black cubs have been captured alive.

Two other cubs, also captured in Worth, where their dam was shot, are "Gaston" and "Happy Hooligan," the very lively mascots of the Thirty-ninth Separate company.

Only a few days ago a small boy of Worth came across a hollow log, and, with all of a boy's ignorance of fear, crawled into it to investigate. He found two black bear cubs about

ONE UNDER EACH ARM,

four weeks old, took one under each arm and started for home.

He had gone less than a quarter of a mile when he heard the mother bear smashing along through the underbrush behind him, and when she came in sight the boy dropped one of the cubs and ran with the other. The old bear stopped only long enough to put the cub away in a brush thicket and took up the boy's trail again. The little fellow sprinted for 300 or 400 yards, but the cub's weight handicapped him and he was forced to drop his prize. While the old bear was nosing over the cub and licking the man-scent from it the boy got so far away that the bear gave up the chase.

DICK LED IN PRAYER.

Ohio Parrot Set a Ministerial Conference to Laughing and Broke Up the Meeting.

"Dick," the Deal house parrot, of Bucyrus, O., that was sold to a New York man for $200, has a record for breaking up a ministerial conference which was held in the hotel parlors and had become a weekly affair.

Dick was an attentive listener for several weeks, and then decided to get into the game himself. A minister opened the meeting with prayer, and suddenly Dick broke in with "O Lord, vouchsafe to us Thy presence this afternoon."

The minister was disconcerted, and there was a snicker among the as-

"NOW, WILL YOU BE GOOD?"

sembly. The minister began again, but Dick, warming to his work, piped in with "Give us seeing eyes, hearing ears and understanding hearts."

The snicker deepened into laughter, and the minister stopped, while Dick went calmly on with: "Shed upon us the light of Thy countenance and grant us Thy grace."

The ministers shouted with laughter, but when they again came to order, and a clergyman rose to speak, Dick said, in a tone of deep disgust: "Oh, shut up."

Somebody rose, and, taking the cage into the hall, set it down with a thump. Before the door closed they heard the bird apostrophizing himself mournfully: "Now, Dick, will you be good?" This was too much, and the meeting broke up amidst great hilarity.

A Country of Poor Beds

Poor beds are the rule in the hotels of Mexico, and they are about as yielding as a doormat. The bed covering is usually just the size of the bed, and when you pull it up to your neck your feet are bare, and when you try to cover your feet you are uncovered almost to the waist.

Hard on the Poor Horse.

A self-satisfied young man in Atchison called on his lady love to take her out driving. While he was waiting in the parlor for her to put the finishing touches to her costume some audacious wags painted his horse red, white and blue.

SPECIAL NOTCE.

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Beginning May 1st, the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. will commence the daily sale of regular Summer Excursion tickets, limited to Oct. 31st returning, to all Seaside, Mountain and Spring resorts, at greatly reduced rates. Full information as to the rates, routes and service cheerfully given at Ticket Office 707-15 St., 619 Pa. Ave. and Depot N. J. Ave. and C.

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Third National Convention in the Capital of Arkansas (Little Rock.) Commencing August 29, 1902, lasting hree days.

The Council represents the Industrial Growth of the South. Both races will participate. Color is no bar. The race problem is not to be solved but the general building up of the country. The State will as last year send Commissioners. The Communities may elect mass delegates. State and local Industrial Councils will as all sections represent last meeting Hall of Representatives Jackson, Miss., July 12 and 13, 1902. For general information write

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Eighth & Locust Sts., Philadelphia Pa

Big Lot of Freight Cars.

In the past four years, at Pittsburg, Pa., 40,378 cars have been built, using over 202,890,000 pounds of iron and steel. If these cars were placed end to end, and allowing for length of coupling three feet, they would make a train 270 miles long, would carry 4,057,200,000 pounds of freight, and the total weight of cars and freight would be over 4,260,000,000 pounds.